ORA WHITTLE, CONVICTED IN LANGSTON MURDER INDICTED FOR KILLING HOMER M'ELREATH

Senate Defies House Action On Tax Measure INDICTS 4 MEN

Increase of One Per Cent In Corporation Tax Voted by Senate as Work

VOTE ON SURTAX EXPECTED TODAY

In Abolishing Capital Directly Counter to Bill Of Lower House.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

Washington, February 2 .- The senate settled down to work Tuesday and cent in the corporation tax.

The day was devoted to business unanimously voted here today at a taxes, the senate going into the con- meeting of citizens representing cities troversial surtax question of the measure as soon as it finished with cor- tion indorsing the governor's program have been offered to revise surtax ator James H. Skelton, Sr., of Hartschedules and these probably will be well.

voted on Wednesday. While the senate was considering time has come when "we must knock the tax bill, a final report was made the politics out of the state highway by the Couzens committee, which in department." vestigated the internal revenue bureau, charging that big business corpora- ed by citizens representing Hartwell, flavor. tions had been allowed more than Athens, Madison, Macon, Danielsville, \$125,000,000 of tax reductions con- Royston, Watkinsville, Monticello, all

the bureau. In abolishing the capital stock tax pose of taking action on the stateof \$1 per \$1,000, which was over- wide bond issues for highway purposes whelmingly voted, 75 to 4, the senate but Senator Skelton's resolution inwent directly counter to the house tax cluded indorsement of all three of the bill and overrode the objections of governor's recommendations. tax leaders of the lower body. As a The delegates adopted a motion pro president of the state highway asso-ciation, was elected permanent chair-

Senator Norris, Nebraska republican, leader of the opposition to the bill, commended the finance committee for repealing the capital stock tax, pointing out that it has been unfair in its application both to the govern- gia was voiced by every speaker at ment and to corporations, as it required two collections of taxes six months apart in January and July sary. The loss of revenue by repeal of the tax is estimated at \$90,000,000. In opposing increase of the corporation tax, democrats contended it

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AGED MILLIONAIRE **COMMITS SUICIDE**

Heartbroken Over Death of Son, William M. Wood HowardUrges Ends Life in Lonely Spot in Florida.

Daytona Beach, Fla., February 2.—
(49)—William Madison Wood, 68, wealthy New England Wool manufacturer, died here late today by his

wealthy New England Wool manufacturer, died here late today by his own hand.

Leaving his automobile at a lonely spot above Flagler Beach, the aged manufacturer told his servants he wished to stroll alone through a bypath. A few moments later the report of a pistol was heard. A chauffeur and valet hurried to the scene and feund Mr. Wood dying from a bullet ound Mr. Wood dying from a bullet wound in the mouth

WOOD BROKEN IN HEART OVER DEATH OF SON.

Shawsheen Village, Mass., February 2.—(P)—The picture of an old man broken in heart and health by the sud-

ganize summer camps and was instru-mental in the building here of the mod-el community for the workers in Law-rence, near here. those who object to teaching the truth

"To such we may reply," he said, "that a sturdy nationalism which is founded largely on unscientific histor-corporation which he hat founded 26 teaching is founded on the sand years before, had become the largest textile manufacturing organization in the world, with capital of \$90,000, grow up and realize that their early 1000, assets of \$150,000,000 and 60 mills employing 40,000 workers.

LEVY IS REPEALED Democrats Assail MUSCLE SHOALS NEGROBARBER BAN Fight Upon Grady ON CAPITAL STOCK Denial By Coolidge
BILL CONFRONTS WILL BE ENJOINED Graduate School
BY BIG MAJORITY Of Politics Charge

SENATORS TODAY BY CITY CHAMBER Regime Launched

Mystery Death in 1922 of Atlanta-to-Ben Hill
Taxi Driver Revived by Indictments.

Program for Bonds.

The meeting here today was attend-

Road Body Criticized.

Telling Truth

ports Stand Taken by

Rupert Hughes

ends of many years' standing.

ing in highway construction is

Executive Has Been Trying To Win Favor of People in All His Speech-ISSUE INDORSED es, Declares Harrison. AT ATHENS MEET

NEWSPAPER REVOLT URGES AMENDMENT OPPOSE MEASURE SPEAKERS CHARGE INTO U. S. PORTS

Stock Tax Senate Goes Citizens of Cities From Refuses Permission To Be Hartwell to Macon In- Quoted-White House dorse Extra Session Blames "Party Talk" for

cial.) -Indorsement of Governor Clif- A white house retort to the charge fought out tomorrow by the agriculment of city council's ordinance took its first important action on the ford Walker's bond issue program for that President Coolidge has been tax bill, repealing the capital stock highway and educational improvement playing politics was followed today tax and voting an increase of 1 per and his plan to provide for payment by a renewal of the charge from the of Confederate veterans' pensions was democratic side of the senate.

was imparted to newspapermen in the from Hartwell to Macon. The resoluusual informal manner, and permission to print it as a direct statement poration levy. Several amendments was offered by former State Sena- by the president was withheld. The substance of it was that Mr. Coolidge hoped the public would not take recent Senator Skelton declared that the criticisms of him in congress and elsewhere too seriously, but would bear in mind that this is a campaign year, and that public discussions at this season are likely to have a political

trary to rulings of the solicitor of situated on the Hartwell-Athens-Ma- | Senator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi said on the senate floor that the president had called in newspapermen and warned them that speeches in congress are political. The senator added that such a statement was "unworthy of the president of the United States."

tax leaders of the lower body. As a result, it sowed trouble for the conference on the bill later, where house of an association to promote the building of a permanent highway from Hartwell to Macon. C. C. Thomas, secretary of out for retention of this tax.

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The film Hits Ban.

President Hoffman Hits Ban.

President Hoffman, of the chamber of countries, the problem in circulat the meeting today. Lack of funds and mismanagement were the causes contributing to the failure of this state to build a highway system that it needs, the speakers said. "Politics" was also accused of playing an active part in the present opposition to au-thorization of a state bond issue for

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highway purposes in the forthcoming extra session of the legislature. It was pointed out by the speakers from the various counties along the route that their people had voted bonds for highway construction purposes. poses on the "promise" of the state highway commission that their funds would be "matched." In every instance of this kind cited, the speakers de-clared that they had had to be content with the "promises" of the highway ommission. They haven't the roads hey hoped to get yet. Dr. W. I. Hailey, mayor of Hart-URGED BY BRIAND Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

British Ambassador Supcan be stabilized, Premier Briand told New York, February 2 .- Sir Esme Dubois' demand that the 'inancial de-Howard, British ambassador, has join- bate be postponed until the governed the ranks of those who advocate ment had brought in a complete teaching children the truth about na-1. tional heroes, even if it disrupts leg- money.

The instabilities f the French Howard, in a speech before the ministries, the premier went on to injuries sustained in Atlanta by his which he had dropped. New England society here Tuesday say, were regarded abroad with ap-

ation."
"To such we may reply," he said, tee's project, but regarded it as have bed the inky darkness and its whistle it up, fell face-downward on the broking too remote an effect.

as greatly improving the chances of Meanwhile, young Billy was at the ed by the father in Hendersonville The premier's speech is regarded ing. a compromise between the finance home of a private nurse here suffercommittee and the government on a jug from slight cuts about the face suscombined financial restoration plan. tained when he fell from the dinner! Continued on Page 6, Column 3,

GEORGIA SENATOR METHODIST LAYMEN

tion of Power.

Senator George Asks Effort To Prevent Negro That Power Not Used Barbers From Serving To Manufacture Fertilizer Be Distributed.

Washington, February 2 .- (49)-

sional committee, send out a bill of its executive committee. own dealing specifically with dispo-

Three Plans Supported.

is championing the fight for an imme- ing for relief from its provisions. diate report on the house resolution spondents left the executive offices measure which would require the dis- ordinance. tribution of power and experimenta-

The hearings were ended today and to veto the paper. "The president has been going over under an agreement previously reach- Still another protest was entered

the people to his idea of government tee he would move tomorrow to re-conference. Criticism of the policy now prevail- tive policy. He has not made a single Heflin declared he would make a point

They refused to comment on the puring negroes in our homes. It also pose of their call at the white house does away, if carried into effect, with

pose of their call at the white house beyond saying that they talked over Muscle Shoals with the president.

Bower signed the majority report of the commission recommending the leasing of Muscle Shoals if a suitable private bid could be obtained and government operation as an alternative. He is also identified with the federation and frequently has advocated fer the suitable of the suitable and frequently has advocated fer the suitable of the suitable and frequently has advocated fer the suitable and frequently has advocated fer the suitable and frequently has advocated fer the suitable and suita tion and frequently has advocated fer-tilizer production at Muscle Shoals. Numerous witnesses testified before the senate committee today, some urg-ing the use of Muscle Shoals for fer-tilizer manufacture and others insist-ing on the distribution of power. Senator George, democrat, Georgia, Senator George, democrat, Georgia,

Greater Stability Must
Be Given French Government in Interest of Erranc, Says Premier.

Numerous the senate committee resolution of power. Senator George, democrat, Georgia, declared the house resolution should be amended to provide that power not used for fertilizer manufacture shall be distributed by the lessee under regulation with a provision for its recall if it should be needed for fertilizer. If a private lessee is to have the use of the power, he would make free use of the power he would make free use of the mature

Agricultural Body To Hoffman Appeals to May-Providing for Distribu- ure Passed by Council "To Satisfy Prejudices."

White Patrons Brings Storm of Protests.

The first skirmish over Muscle Shoals Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will at this session of the senate will be go into the courts and enjoin enforceture committee behind closed doors. adopted Monday prohibiting negro The committee must decide on one barbers from serving white customers. resolution permitting the leasing of S. Barker, executive vice president, Muscle Shoals by a joint congres- following a meeting of the chamber's

"We feel that we will be backed in sition of the property or extend the this decision by the entire board of hearings, thus postponing a final de- directors," Mr. Barker said. He added that telephones of the chamber had been ringing all day, responsible busi-Either procedure will find some sup- ness men voicing heated protest port from members of the committee, against such a measure aimed as Senator Heflin, democrat, Alabama, stirring up race trouble, and ask-

W. D. Hoffman, president of the while Senator Smith, democrat, South chamber, Tuesday addressed a letter Carolina, is urging adoption of his own to Mayor Sims protesting against the

J. P. McGrath, secretary of the tion into nitrogen manufacture pro- Georgia Manufacturers' association, cesses. Senator Ransdall, democrat, also entered protest against the meas-Louisiana contends more time is need- ure following a meeting of the execued for consideration of the problem tive committee of his organization and favors an extension of the hear- at which he was delegated to call on has caused much dissension and that proved.

Senator Smith informed the commit-form of resolutions adopted by the physicians involved protested vigor- the whole nation."

the camber this afternoon. He was Father Races On Special Ormond street, a produce dealer, died here tonight in a drug store a few Detroit, February 2.—(P)—A se-FINDS BABY BOY HERE ONLY SLIGHTLY HURT :: minutes after he had swallowed the quel to the Scott divorce trial which Wet bulb

ment had brought in a complete the brought in a complete to give any reason for Nash's cuit court last summer and which respect to the suicide.

kept up a constant screech of warn en glass.

Alarmed by exaggerated reports of table on the broken slivers of a goblet drove into East Point late this after- was written in the Wayne county cir-

broken in heart and health by the sudden death of a son was uppermost in the minds of William M. Wood's friends and associates tonight. His suicide in Daytona Beach today recalled the death of his son, William Wood, Jr., in an automobile accident in Reading two years ago, and the part his namesake played in his later career.

It was the younger William who brought his father in closer touch with the mill workers than ever before. He mill workers than ever before. He affecting the employees, got him to extend insurance benefits, and to or-

benches. He admitted that there were age to allow the speeding special right his goblet and in bending down to pick good : ig in the finance committed of way as its glaring headlights stability in fell face-downward on the broke-

First reports of the accident receiv-

Consider Smith Measure or Sims To Veto Meas-School for Internes Char-Providing for Distribuure Passed by Council acterized as "Farce" in DRITONS CONDEMN acterized as "Farce" in Petition Presented to Council Hospital Body. SMUGGLING RUN

Movement in London.

PLAN FINGERPRINTS

OF ALL DRY AGENTS.

BY ROBERT D. LUSK.

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Is Sued by Wife in De-

troit Court.

School Heads Will Blame Sir Austen Chamberlain "Politics Upon Part of Sends Letter Expressing Certain Atlanta Doctors" in Formal Answer.

Revolt said to have been smoulder- London, February 2 .- (A)-The ing for many months flared into open smuggling of liquor into the United warfare Tuesday night when the hos- States by British subjects was conpitals and charities committee of city demned severely today in a largely council met at Grady hospital to take attended meeting in the church house action on a petition seeking to divorce under the shadow of Westminster the white department of Grady from Abbey. the Atlanta Graduate School of Phy- The meeting was held to frame a re sicians and Surgeons, which is de-sponse to the appeal recently sent clared to be under the "dictatorship" abroad by the American citizens' comof D:, Frank Eskridge, Dr. Garnett mittee of one thousand. An official W. Quillian, Dr. T. C. Davidson and touch was given the occasion by a let-Dr. H. R. Donaldson. The meeting ter from Sir Austen Chamberlain, the was adjourned to meet again Friday foreign secretary, indicating entire

night, following prolonged discussion, sympathy with the purpose of the The meeting was behind closed gathering. doors and was called to discuss the The bishop of London, who pre petition signed by several members of sided, said the meeting was not callthe hospital staff asking hospital ed to express any views about prohicommittee of council to terminate an bition, but he added he thought the agreement with the Atlanta Graduate British people had been told a great school by which the school is charged many manufactured lies from across with forming an autocratic rule, the ocean about prohibition. There electing members of the staff, shift- is not the slighest doubt, he said,

ing and releasing them at will. It is understood that this condition has increased and public health im-Mayor Walter Sims and request him strong opposition has developed against the alleged dictatorship. While members of the committee and those silly little fools who swagger wo of the country making speeches to com- ed the committee must vote on the by the laymen's regional conference Mayor Walter A. Sims declined to at dances with brandy flasks. That's

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POISON IS FATAL TO ATLANTA MAN

C. J. Nash Dies After Swallowing Acid in Noted Divorce East Point: No Reasons Known for Act.

East Point, Ga., February 2.—(Spe- In New Court cial)-Drinking the contents of a small bottle of carbolic acid, which is said Congressman Frank D. Scott to have been bought under the pretense that he wanted it to use in killing bedbugs, C. J. Nash, 33, of poison. Members of his family were was heard in the Alpena, Mich., cir- Relative humidity

noon and entered the East Point pharmacy and tried to buy the acid. Dr. Sumner, who waited upon him, states he tried to dissuade the man from buying carbolic acid, and tried to sell him an insect powder instead, but Nash, according to Dr. Sumner, who waited upon him, states he tried to dissuade the man from buying carbolic acid, and tried to sell him an insect powder instead, but Nash, according to Dr. Sumner, who waited upon him, divorce Congressman Frank D. Scott, Buffalo, cloudy Charleston, cloudy the congressman frank D. Scott, Buffalo, cloudy the congressman frank D. they were assured that the government could last long enough to deal with the grave problems France had to settle.

M. Briand, in his most velvety style, replied to the attacks on the government's bills in a way that drew cheers from all parts of the house except the communists' and socialists' length of the problems. He admitted that there were assured that the govern-are record-breaking trip to Atlanta on a record-breaking trip to Atlanta on a specially-chartered Southern railroad train, arriving at the Brookwood station at 12:05 o'clock.

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pped pick pick rok rok rok a may read and S. A. Blanchard Bros. Was called and S. A. Blanchard answered the call. Although a quick run was made to the drug store, Mr. Nash died on his way to the hospital.

Mr. Nash is married and has two time. The body was removed to the undertaking establishment of Blanchard Bros. Funeral arrangements had not been completed late Tuesday night.

Mr. Scott declared they would appeal to the state supreme court. Mrs. Scott. As Raleigh, pt cidy san Francisco, cloudy. St. Louis, rain. Savannah. clear suit in a new jurisdiction rather than carrying the case to the higher court. Under the Alpena court decision Mrs. Scott has received \$150 a month for living expenses.

IN MURDER CASE

MEN TO BE PLACED ON TRIAL MONDAY

Dispute With Alleged "Liquor Ring" Given as Cause of Death of Man Buried in Sawdust.

ial.) -Ora Whittle, recently convictthe blow that killed James P. Lang-His Sympathy With Ston, Furth man carried one of eight today indicted by the Campbell county grand jury and charged with killing Homer McElreath, whose body was unearthed from a pile of sawdust near Ben Hill on August 1, 1922.

Four Indicted. two of whom are now under arrest for the McElreath murder. They are George Waller, brother of John and Charlie Waller, given life terms in the Langston case; Charlie Huggins, a farmer living in the Ben Hill com

McGreath, who was employed as a convict guard in Fulton county, and who operated a jitney Saturdays and Sundays from Atlanta to Ben Hill, was missing from his home on Saturday, July 29, 1922, and after a search lasting until Monday, his body was found covered in a pile of sawdust at a mill near Ben Hill. Several suspects were arrested in the case

that the industrial output of America langston case and McElreath case, is increased and public health imfreely given to Sheriff T. W. Camp, who succeeded Sheriff Jenkins, killed in an automobile accident on the Fair-burn-Newnan highway last fall. Aft-

"You can not think anything of hose silly little fools who swagger work to solve the two mystery cases of the community." He turned his attention to the Lang by 11:30 tomorrow of the Methodist church, now in session in Atlanta. This was in the informed the commit
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form of resolutions adopted by the multiple of the Methodist church, now in session in Atlanta. This was in the informed the commit
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the whole nation."

In turned his attention to the Language stone case and as a result of his investigations, eight men have been convicted and given life sentences for the whole nation." It is a gross impertinence, the bish-

dispute that arose over dealings with a member of the alleged "liquor ring." Trial Next Monday. McElreath was 29 years old and un-

Washington. February 2.—An alarming condition of corruption has been revealed with the announcement that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon bas ordered the fingerprinting of all federal dry officers in an attempt to weed out any with criminal records. The fingerprints of the government

The Weather

Noted Divorce

Suit Reopened

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia: Rain Wednesday; Thursday fair; not much change in temperature; strong southeast and south winds, shifting to westerly and diminishing Wednesday.

Local Weather Report

Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins. Deficency since February 1, ins. 30 Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. 7.31 7 a.m. Noon. 7 p.

Dry temperature ... Reports of Weather Bureau Station

Nash, with his brother, C. E. Nash, refusing a decree to either petitioner, weather | Temperature | cuit court records late today when Atlanta, Augusta,

Congressman Frank D. Scott, Charleston, clor (Charleston, clored). Congressman Scott, in his first less Moines, charge.

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437; and outlays for permanent improvements, including those for public enterprises, \$3,901,788. The total payments, therefore, for expenses of general departments and public service enterprises, interest and outlays, were \$11,099,318. The total payments for the year, whether made from current revenues or from the proceeds of bond issues. The total revenue receipts of Atlanta increased over \$1,000,000 in 1924 over 1923, according to figures gathered by the department of commerce and made public ment, but \$1.457,403 less than the total payments including those for public provements, including those for public service enterprises, interest and outlays for permanent improvements. These calls include asserts of the payments of the year, whether made from current revenues or from the proceeds of bond issues. \$358,718,188. The levy for all purpose to the payments of the year, whether made from current revenues \$358,718,188. The levy for all purpose to the payments of the year, whether made from current revenues \$358,718,188. The levy for all purpose to 1924 was \$8,992,760, of more than the total payments of the year, exclusive of \$1,000,000 in 1924 over 1923, according to figures gathered by the department of commerce and made public ments, but \$1,457,403 less than the total payments including those for public and public provided the payments of the payments for permanent improvements. These cent for 1924 and 13.1 per cent for 1923 and 13.1 per cent for 1923 and 13.1 per cent for 1923 and in 1923, the indebtedness (funded debt less sinking fund assets) of Atlanta subject to ad valorem taxes for city corporation and public property in Atlanta subject to ad valorem taxes for 1924 was \$8,992,760, or 1924 was \$8,992,760,

ing to figures gathered by the department of commerce and made public Tuesday.

Payments for maintenance and operation of the general departments and operation of the general departments of the city for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1924, amounted to \$6, 175,511. In 1923 the comparative amount for maintenance and operation of general departments was \$5, 197,511. In 1923 the comparative amount for maintenance and operation of general departments was \$5, 197,511. In 1923 the comparative amount for maintenance and operations. Property taxes represented 51.5 per cent of the total revenue for 1924, 55.6 per cent for 1923 and 62.2 per cent for 1917. The increase in the amount of property taxes collected was 69.5 per cent from 1917 to 1923 to 1924. Earnings of public service enterprises (waterworks, scales, cetaeteries and halls) amounted to \$491.582: interest on debt, \$630, 197,511. In 1923 to 1924, 55.6 per cent from 1923 to 1924. Earnings of public service enterprises operated by the city representation of the county.

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house in a long time an adroit politician, a man who in smooth and apparently silent ways can win over tie men to his side in his own party, it

which the country knows-and we House Correspondents' association rewho have to combat him here daily the president to the president to who have to combat him here daily know it perhaps better than the country—he calls the newspapermen in this morning at the white house and makes this startling statement to them, a statement that has no counterpart.

Chicago Chicago St. Louis

neglected cold, or an uncured cold, leads to catarrh, and as everybody knows entarrh affects the eyes, ears, li

nose, throat, lungs and fre-quently under-mines the general health The secret

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deen parts was discovered by Dr. Blosser in his medical practice. This remedy is applied by smoking a certain combination of medical herbs (containing no tobacco) in a pipe or eigarette. Dr. Blosser's Remedy produces a dense smoke vapor which is inhaled or forced into the Eustachian tubes leading to the middle ear. It penetrates to parts impossible to reach with balms, salves, sprays, douches, pills, tablets, liquids and so-called "constitutional treatments." This Remedy is absolutely harmless and is being used successfully by men, wom-

being used successfully by men, wom-en and children. You can get from any drug store a convenient pocket size package of Dr. Blosser's Cigarettes and prove for yourself their pleasant, beneficial re-

BY RAY JOND CLAPPER. been said that it was due to lack of funds and also mismanagement. He believes that it is both. Washington, February 2.—The 26 political season has opened

Washington, February 2.—The 1926 political season has opened with President Coolidge taking a vigorous offensive somewhat in contrast to his usual tactics of silence.

The white house spokesman, a sandy-haired little man from Vermont who has been closely associated with President Coolidge for years, gave warning to the country through the newspaper men at the Tuesday press conference that the political season has arrived and that speeches season has arrived and that speeches are represented in a season is political season has a seas

season has arrived and that speeches made in congress and elsewhere from now on should be discounted. in a lengthy address.

Secretary Thomas read a telegram from R. W. Parker, president of the Madison Kiwanis club, assuring the

from R. W. Farket, before the president of using and cast suspicies on the motives and cast suspicies on the motives.

The support of that organization. A. P. Fant, secretary of the Anderson, S. C., Chamber of Commerce, made a base falk, reiterating the importance of the support of the suspicies of the suspicie try and cast suspicie.. on the motives of the Anderson-Hartwell-Athens-Ma-con highway, and saying that under the pay-as-you-have plan of South Car-olina there is no hope of their end of An incipient newspaper revolt oc-curred at the white house over the incident. The president of the White the road being paved in the near fu-ture, unless Georgia paved her end and pressure was therefore brought to complete the road to his city.

know it perhaps better than the country—he calls the newspapermen in this morning at the white house and makes this startling statement to them, a statement that has no counterpart in the history of any occupant of the white house. Indeed, none has been so courageous before as to make such a pronouncement.

Attacks President.

"Ah, Mr. President, using the great power of his great office, wielding the exceptional influence he now commands, the president tries to focus the people believe there is a great conspiracy on foot in this country, and through nublic speeches; that they are the people believe there is a great contract of the country and have the people believe there is a great conspiracy on foot in this country, and through nublic speeches; that they are

the people believe there is a great conspiracy on foot in this country, and through public speeches; that they are to have nothing but political speeches here and not a discussion of the real facts.

"The minority party both in the house and the senate has played less politics since December than at any other time in the history of the American congress.

the sake of accuracy. This also was refused.

Counter Action.

Recent conferences of democrats who are formulating their campaign that the purchase of the Alford bridges had been held up on account of the titles.

Broadus Zellars, representative in the legislature from Hart county, statistical them by attempting to attach political color to all of their full them by attempting to a tach political color to all of their full them by attempting to a tach political color to all of their full them by attempting to a tach political color to all of their full them by attempting to a tach political color to all of their full them by attempting to a tach political color to all of their full them by attempting to a tach political color to all of their full them by attempting to a tach political color to all of their full them by attempting to a tach political color to all of their full them by attempting to a tach political color to all of their full them by attempting to a tach political color to all of their full them by attempting to a tach political color to all of their full them by attempting to a tach political color to all of their full them by attempting to a tach political color to all of their full them by attempting to a tach political color to all of their full them by attempting to a tach political color to all of their full them by attempting to a tach political color to all of their full them by attempting to a tach political color to all of their full them by attempting them to a title them by attempting them to a t boutes and the senate as payed to positive since December than at any other time in the history of the American congress.

"It is unworthy of a president of the United States. It does not become an occupant of the white house to have the newspapers through their correspondents warn the country that all of the speeches here are to be of a political tinge and cast during this year."

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the democratic leader, remarked that of course there was not politics in the practice of the republicans in soo adjusting the fiscal affairs of the government as to have a tax reduction

CATARRH NEGLECTED

do the work in their own way. On the other hand, by the bond issue one organization will have charge of the entire work, and will do it contin-

Also the president discredited the assumption that entrance into the world court means that later the

He hopes the country will not take the propaganda going out of Wash-ington from the army and navy pub-

city bureaus too seriously.

NEGRO BARBER BAN

their white patrons as has always been their custom."

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sonal friends, also asserted that he had been given enough promises to fill the dining room of the hotel where they were meeting when he went to the state board to ask for aid for Hart county roads. "We have the money, voted by our people but we cannot get state and federal aid." he said.

Sam Bowers, of Royston, declared that he has never been a partisan of Governor Walker, but believes his program for Georgia's progress should be supported. He said that the mud hol ethis side of Royston on the Bankhead highway is the best argument

hol ethis side of Hoyston on the Bank-head highway is the best argument for a state bond issue he knows of out-side of James A. Hollomon's "broad-side" in The Atlanta Constitution yesterday. "We have been in a rut in our highway development in Geor-gia, and it has turned into a mud hole," said Mr. Bowers.

hole," said Mr. Bowers.

Representative Adams, of Franklin county; B. T. Moseley, of Madison; M. J. Abney, of Athens; A. C. Ashsford, of Oconee, and speakers from Bibb, Putnam and Morgan counties

il, declaring that the members of

highway commission are his per al friends, also asserted that he

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STATE-WIDE BOND

United States will go into the League of Nations. He said this does not follow at all, rather the contrary.

GREETS GOVERNOR.

Jefferson. Ga., Februar cial.)—Addressing a crow Jefferson, Ga., February 2 .- (Specinl.)—Addressing a crowd that prac-tically filled the courthouse here dur-ing the noon recess of court, Governor Clifford Walker today outlined to AROUSES STORM Jackson county citizens the issues to be included in the extra session call of the Georgia legislature. He declared the declared the declared the declared to the declared the declared the declared the declared to the declared the declared the declared to the declared the declared to the

unanimously the following resolution:
"Resolved, That the Evangelical
Ministers' association looks with disfavor upon any ordinance that willprohibit colored barbers from serving

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Bibb, Purnam and Morgan countres enthusiastically indorsed a state-wide bond issue, declaring that it should be voted by the legislature. Senator Skelton, pointing out that he was a classmate in college of Chair-man John N. Holder, a personal

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friend also of Commissioners Bennett, FIGHT IS LAUNCHED and Phillips, declared he believes they are all honest at heart. He said, however, that the highway commission is not giving the state the roads it should have. He stated that it has been said that it was due to lack of the state of th ON GRADUATE SCHOOL

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uate school is not a school and char-

caused the committee to vote to meet

again Friday.

School For Internes.

The Atlanta Graduate School of Physicians and Surgeons was incorported by Dr. Eskridge, Dr. Quillian, Dr. Davidson and Dr. Donaldson about three years age according to about three years ago, according to information obtained Tuesday night, and by arrangements of these doctors with the city of Atlanta, post-graduate courses were to be given interne in white wards at Grady hospital.

The negro division personnel is furnished by Emory university and so far as could be learned Tuesday night it is not concerned in the controversy.

Council members of the committee are Frank H. Reynolds, chairman; J.

L. McLendon, C. L. Ashley, Horace Russell and A. J. Orme. Dr. Quillian, Dr. Eskridge and othor named in the petition declined to discuss the matter following the meeting, declaring that presentation of the petition was "a surprise they could not answer without thought." It was on motion of their friends that the decision of the councilmanic committee was deferred in order that the accused might file a formula nawer.

night file a formal answer.

While they refused to make any tatement, it was understood that heir answer will charge that "certain loctors who signed the petition did it

for political reasons because they object to centralization of authority necessary to the functioning of an efficient hospital."

Will Cite Improvements. Will Cite Improvements.

They will cite improvements in the physical equipment of the institution, faculty changes which they will contend were made in the interest of greater efficiency, and changes in the cation of several departments. Since organization of the graduat

school, it is pointed out by friends of the physicians under fire, Grady hos-pital has been rated as an A-1 hos-pital by the American College of Sur-Since the school was opened for-

mally the latter part of 1925; 22 stu-dents have matriculated. This is in line with small classes and better teaching of graduate schools, it is fun-ther claimed by friends of the present

dministration Moscow.—Sixty miners were killed by a slide in a mine near Tobolsk, Si-

second wife in Mrs. R. C. Cooney

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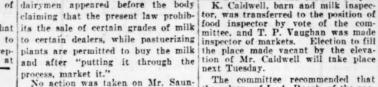
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Despite charges Monday afternoon certain restaurants are reported to by Councilman W. E. Saunders, chair-have grown lax in sanitation in prepman of the sanitary committee of city aration of foods and that he will at

Atlanta because of regulations enacted if such reports are true.



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by council governing marketing of the product," sanitary committee guns were trained on rigid enforcement of the ordinances.

Councilman Guy Dobbs declared that the present law prohibits the sale of certain grades of milk its the committee was will serve with Mr. Dobbs are Councilmen Cecil Allen and Garland Cooper.

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ders' charges but the committee named Councilman Dobbs head of a special committee to enforce the laws and at the same time to grant dairymen who are attempting to comply with regu-

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Dr. John P. Kennedy, city health

Women Nervous

Many women who have stunch trouble are believed just as Mrs. As sumith was an another steel for the two days of its session at the Anstey hotel the Southern Agricultural toom to an end at noon today, it was announced Tuesday night by O. B. Martin, chairman of the conference will come to an end at noon today, it was announced Tuesday night by O. B. Martin, chairman of the conference will be two days of its session at the Anster two days

mancial recognition of this class of work in the south. He said many capable agents of the extension de-partment are leaving the service be-cause they are offered more attractive cause they are offered more attractive salaries by corporations and business firms. Miss Flaxia Gleason, state home demonstration agent of Florida; L. N. Duncan, director of the extension work in Alabama; T. M. Campbell and J. B. Pierce, two negroagents in Alabama, made reports of their activities.

Three Central Pieces Of Ship Service May Go To Estate of Jeweler

Efforts will be made to have the ee large central pieces of the silver service presented by this state to the old battleshin "Georgia." returned to the estate of the jeweler who furnished the set and who has never been paid for their manufacture.

The complete silver set, engraved The complete silver set, engraved as a gift from Georgia to her name-sake battleship, was purchased in part by the late Governor Joseph Terrell. on behalf of the state, and in part by the cities of Atlanta. Savannah, Macon and other larger cities of the state. Governor Terrell ordered the three central pieces, a punch bowl, ladle and tray, on behalf of the state, while the cities paid for the smaller pieces on a ratio of population and wealth. The legislature, however, refused to

on a ratio of population and wealth. The legislature, however, refused to authorize payment of the \$2,000 which was the estate's part of the price, on the ground that it never authorized the purchase. The matter was before the legislature for several years, the late Charles Crankshaw, jeweler, who made the sale of the service, making every effort to secure his pay.

When the battleship "Georgia" was scrapped some years ago, Governor

crapped some years ago. Governor homas W. Hardwick, believing that it would be attached for debt if it ever reached the capitol, refused to accept it. Nothing further had been heard of the service, until it was discovered in a paval warehouse at Mare Island in a naval warehouse at Mare Island on the Pacific coast. Senator William J. Harris announced that he would ask congress to send it back to Georgian, and Tuesday Attorney General George M. Napier was asked to take steps toward restoration of the three unpaid-for central pieces to the estate of the jeweler.

Should portions of the service paid for by cities be restored, Atlanta would receive about \$2,000 worth.

CITIZENS OF COUNTY SEEK NEW NUMBERING

Members of the Fulton county commission will be urged to extend the new system of house numbering to be established in Atlanta to include the section of the city which lies out of the present city boundaries, by a delegation of Fulton county citizens at a meeting of the commission, to be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the courthouse.

Many of the main streets of Atlanta extend beyond the city limits

Many of the main streets of At-lanta extend beyond the city limits into the county territory and are lined with houses. Since the new system of numbering is to be established in the city limits considerable confusion will be caused unless it is extended to in-clude the county territory.

All citizens interested in the move-

ment have been urged to appear be-fore the county commission and ask that the county be included in the

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR J. P. WALKER

Funeral services for J. P. Walker, 76, of Hapeville, Ga., who died Monday at the home, were held Tuesday afternoon from Jones' Chapel Methodist church. Rev. William J. De-Bardeleben and Rev. E. W. Jones officiated. Forest Park lodge of Masons had charge of the services at the interment which was in the church-yard.

Mr. Walker is survived by four sons, A. W., S. J., J. P., and C. C. Walker, all of Hapeville, Ga.; two daughters, Mrs. R. O. Livingston and Mrs. J. W. Morris,

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Funeral services for John McGough 80, a Civil war veteran, who died Sunday at the Confederate Soldiers' home were held Tuesday afternoon at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. N. R. H. Moor officiated and interment was in West View cemetery. The honorary escort was composed of members of the United Con-

CONFERENCE TODAY federate Veterans.

After submitting reports covering the activities of the organization for the two days of its session at the Ansley hotel the Southern Agricultural Extension Workers' conference will come to an end at noon today, it was announced Tuesday night by O.

LOCATE HOME HERE

Support of a movement to establish a home for soldiers of all wars in Atlanta was pledged by Senators Walter F. George and William J. Harris in communications received Tuesday by Sam C. Crane, chairman of the legislative committee of the United Spanish War Veterans. The home as proposed will not be

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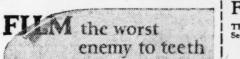
dent-different in formula, action and effect from any other known. Largely on dental advice, the world has turned to this method.

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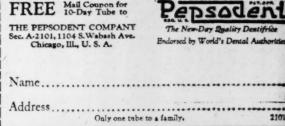
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Lights of New York

time or another, and through one on these circles. Then there is a of maintaining the temporary roads, group or another, an international good deal of staring and counter-stardo, then it is hoped the mayor will court of justice for the arbitrament ing. Some tense moments. I noticed as to the state highway matter in of disputes and controversies aroused one guy finish one eigarette after an- Georgia is "fine and dandy" and It is very probably unconstitu- between nations. Several states other in two or three puffs while the therefore needs the soft pedal and to 1921 section which stipulates "funds tional, but even if it can be fought took official action many years ago. flatties and bulls were mingling with be left sweetly alone. the gang.

white barbers serve colored pa- To the American conscience must tion. They show that hundreds of trons. No shop with colored bar- be given credit for the victory people who are registered as married ing a radical reorganization of the bers serve both colored and white patrons. Some of the best conducted shops in Atlanta are oper-Reports reached The Constitu-

There are men in New York who It is unthinkable that they should south of Macon Monday—at so "marrying" Bigamy is their busi-be turned over to colored trade much per "pull." This may be ness. They start their enterprise by good business for the owners of the ments. A girl with some money or a careful and painstaking thought.

The third, and I believe—if I

and the groom takes her there.

It is none of our business to adding the senate and house office wildings, the barbers are colored. It is a trade in which colored the interval of should not do concerning a road bond to be a trade in which colored that the figure as trade in which colored the barbers are colored. This plan involves—as it must, to obtain—a complete reorganization of should not do concerning a road bond manager. She later discovered that the highway system, and contemplates the highway system in the county in ratio to the entire of specific countries that the highway system in the country of seech—as computed from the country of seech as control to the country of s

Florida has ever made is what she ried eighteen, twenty-five and in one not financially help build their highis no reason why they should not. has invested in good roads. We would have been practically unknown would have been practically unknown part of it is that the women often feel gia highway map a checkerboard, so as yet, but for it. Nor have we any so ashamed and mortified that they to remain through all the years that bers, and there is no excuse in any hesitancy in saying that Governor don't even lodge a complaint against such a disjointed system shall remain community for not getting one's Walker is rendering a public service the scoundrels who dupe them in that in force.

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

THAT YEARNING FOR DX. Ever since I got CZE on the loud

speaker, both Spanish and American announcers, my reputation for veraa law against colored cooks, col- blanketed this state with a crazy- city in this precinct has been impairson why it should not also apply to and continued loud promises don't tion in achieving DX; the home prod-From the general complexion of cor-"Despite generally lower levels of interests have beaten the private prac-

> ical eminence or ability no doubt helps to persuade the layman to patronize AS TO THE FUNDS. corner. This romantic notion of med-There is a concrete evidence of the to persuade the layman to patronize AS 10 There is a concrete evidence of the to persuade the layman to patronize AS 10 There is a concrete evidence of the to persuade the layman to patronize AS 10 There is a concrete evidence of the to persuade the layman to patronize AS 10 There is a concrete evidence of the to persuade the layman to patronize AS 10 There is a concrete evidence of the to persuade the layman to patronize AS 10 There is a concrete evidence of the to persuade the layman to patronize AS 10 There is a concrete evidence of the top the layman to patronize AS 10 There is a concrete evidence of the layman to patronize AS 10 There is a concrete evidence of the layman to patronize AS 10 There is a concrete evidence of the layman to patronize AS 10 There is a concrete evidence of the layman to patronize AS 10 There is a concrete evidence of the layman to patronize AS 10 There is a concrete evidence at the layman to patronize AS 10 There is a concrete evidence at the layman to patronize AS 10 There is a concrete evidence at the layman to patronize AS 10 There is a concrete evidence at the layman to patronize AS 10 There is a concrete evidence at the layman to patronize AS 10 There is a concrete evidence at the layman to patronize AS 10 There is a concrete evidence at the layman to patronize AS 10 There is a concrete evidence at the layman to patronize AS 10 There is a concrete evidence at the layman to patronize AS 10 There is a concrete evidence at the layman to patronize AS 10 There is a concrete evidence at the layman to patronize AS 10 There is a concrete evidence at the layman to patronize AS 10 There is a concrete evidence at the layman to patronize AS 10 There is a concrete evidence at the layman to patronize AS 10 There is a concrete evidence at the layman to patronize AS 10 There is a concrete evidence at the layman to patronize AS 10 There is a concrete evidence at the layman to patronize AS 10 There is a concrete evidence at the layman to patronize AS 10 Ther

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1926 Georgia's 7,000-Mile State Highway System Can Never Be Coordinately Paved Under the Existing Methods

tion 4, have been reached.

Another school of thought, and a PRESENT "SYSTEM." popular one, is that Georgia has no tangible state highway system, and if it is ever possible-in generations City statistics show a curious situathat the legislature needs to establish even-to build to completion a conand secondary roads-may be secured today that possibly have the right to without the state issuing any highway

excellent ideas.

I might add that A. H. Thompson. make a living and a good one by a prominent and useful citizen of Troup county, is a leader in that school, and has given the subject much

The third, and I believe-if I am mules that stood at readiness by widow is induced to come to New able to interpret public opinion—the I the roadside to do the job, but it York. They go through a sham mar- overwhelmingly preponderant thought riage, for which a friend of the in Georgia, is that the state shall be-Georgia today. We place the law and the building of the state highway system—county seat to county seat plan of paving—and that the state, linked of counties, should issue the highway bonds, leaving the counties to utilize their credits for their lateral and local roads, schools and other county betterments.

The exact status of the present into the present into the board's record side by side, fairly and impartially, in order that the people may see for themselves "how" we are tracing the law in Georgia, instead of counties, should issue the highway bonds, leaving the counties to utilize their credits for their lateral and local roads, schools and other county betterments.

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Therefore, is it difficult to see the impossibility of "matching" the city would seem, \$3,600,000; from the federal aid fund to be matched, \$2,1000.000.

There "groom" operates as a justice of the come the fixed and definite unit in The next item on the program is to plan of paving-and that the state, In this connection let us quote get her money. She is invited to in- instead of counties, should issue the the dangers we are confronting in our weighed. They are fundamental require- from a recent editorial in The vest it in a bank or security house highway bonds, leaving the counties highway status, and the impractica-

county unit system, with 161 differ- tions. There are only 14 of the 60 ent political units, some of which can-

the unit in the building of a state system of highways, that the highways should be permanently paved and zens of counties should not have imposed upon them the burdens of carryrect taxation, and at the same time i citizens. pay the state, as they do, a 4-cent gasoline tax, heavy license fee taxes, and get in return only a patchwork of ed. After all, there is little satisfac- highways, most of which are of a nahave to sit up till all hours to get it. paving can be accomplished. I believe roads for maintenance, betterment islature another half cent has been From the general complexion of correspondence I gather that the idea of periodic health examination is beginning to percolate. At any rate the subject seems to prompt a greater number of questions now than it did 10 years ago. And it would appear that too many of the small minority of people who are personally interested in the periodic health test are going in for DX and missing the super that the highways should be congoing in for DX and missing the super that the highways and the tendence of the counties and added in 1925.

It was and is still largely a system of state should is sue the highway and in 1925.

It was and is still largely a system of state roads in the proceeds of which they have actually constituted to state roads refunded—as the periodic health test are going in for DX and missing the super that the highways should be considered in the periodic health test are going in for DX and missing the super that the highways should be considered in the periodic health test are going in for DX and missing the super that the highways should be considered in the periodic health examination is beginning to percolate. At any rate the same should, in the course of time and that counties that have issued bonds should, in the course of time and that counties that have issued bonds should, in the course of time and that counties that have issued bonds should, in the course of time and the tounties that have issued bonds should, in the course of time and the tounties that have issued bonds should, in the course of time and that counties that have issued bonds should, in the course of time and the terasiry to protect oblication and the trailroad, the proceeds of which were used to pay back salaries of the public school teachers. On January 1, 1927, these loans will be paid to the state highway 1, 1927, these loans will be paid to the state highway 1, 1927, these loans will be paid to the state highway 1, 1927, these loans will be paid to the state highway 1, 1927, these loans will be paid to the state highway 1, that the state should issue the high- and substantial paving-this including stressed not merely the conviction subject seems to prompt a greater by graduated payments, have the mands the earliest possible convercommittee of council to make the a system of just distribution, can that too many of the small minority tributed to state roads refunded—as a network of continuous and dependations. proposed consolidated bond issue be made to yield greater gross tofor \$8,000,000 instead of \$6,000,tals. A press dispatch from Washington says:

of people who are personally interested in the periodic health test are
going in for DX and missing the superior home product. This is natural
nected, and made permanent, that home product. This is natural nected, and made permanent, that and equitable principle of state poliout of the problem, and that the cy. viz: received a greater volume of taxes fraternal organizations are barging in and to strict business methods only county main traffic highways serving and to strict business methods only, county main traffic highways serving In discussing these three schools of every county, regardless of county

dently considering plans for popu-larizing the health inspection idea. nassionately, truthfully and with no due to local topography and soil in facts of a relative nature withheld or different parts of the state.

_	a half-loaf than no loaf at all.	New York	Be Coo	rdinately Pave	d Und	er th	e Existin	g Metl	rods	
	TO WHOM THE CREDIT?									
	To whom does the victory in the	By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN	The State Should Be the	pervision of the State Highway Department, as a part of said designated State Aid Road	Laural	D J:	- Cabadillas	: KO C		E
	world court fight belong? To Pres-			System. Provided. That the sum to be	Unusea	Donail	ng Capacities	m ou Co	Junues	
	ident Coolidge, who stood so per-	New York, February 2.—There are	Unit in the Building of	used for the support of the said department shall be fixed annually, in advance, upon			10 0	. 10	!	
	sistently and unfalteringly for the	more men and women living on their wits in this town than in any other	a State System, the Only	a budget sheet submitted by the State High- way Board beginning on the first day of	Show F	utility of	of Getting Co	nnected 2	ystem	
	adoption of the resolution without	city in the world, Paris not excepted.		and the au succeeding thecar						
	emasculating features? To the late	Some of these gentry congregate at	Method by Which Any	further, that anid sum shall not exceed six	Ru Vial	sing the	e County the	Highway	1 Unit	_
	President Harding, who urged Amer-	nights in the coffee houses along	Tangible Result in the	per cent of the gross expenditures of all funds handled by and expended by and un-	Dy man	cing cit	county inc	Tightous	, Cimi	
	ican adherence early in his admin-	Times square to juggle the ivories								A
	istration, and who enlisted the ear-	and to make the rich boys imagine	1	Provided, that nothing herein shall pre-	COUNTY.	ASSESSED V	I. BD. DEBT.	D. CAPAC.		ank
	nest support of his secretary of	they,'re having a devil of a wicked time.	Be Reached.	using any of its funds to meet the neces- sary requirements of the Federal Laws ap-	Appling		928 \$ 40,000	\$ 262,000	\$ 242,000 L 115,000 L	tilit
	state, Charles E. Hughes? The New			propriating money for the purpose of con- structing highways in Georgia.		minosimon v	021 100,000	175,000 145,000	45,000 F	espe
-	York World says:	Among the dice throwers are pick-	BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.	That nothing in this provision or in any other provision of this law shall be con-	Barrow	2,789,000 1		198,000	Exceeded 8	ule,
		pockets, experienced gunmen, safe-	Any discussion of the highway	strued to mean that the county cannot ap-	Ben Hill	4,043,000 1	923 40,000 ½CH	280,000	240,000 8	de
			status in Georgia ought to be based	propriate and spend any funds they desire on building and maintaining any of the		3,192,000 1 7,337,000 1		220,000 523,000	155,000 U 67,000 h	
Yr. 9.50			on the sincere effort to be helpful to		Dutte	1,996,000 1	150,000 RB	140,000	90,000	9.9
7.50			the legislature, soon to convene, and	fore the amounts to be distributed are ap- portioned as provided in Section 2 of this	Chatham	74,039,000 1	2,000,000 RB	5,180,000	2,736,000	tiai
5.00			to eventuate to the best interest of all the people of the state. Of course	authorized to set aside the sum of \$50,000		4.200.000 1	444 8B		10	usn
			the people of the state. Of course there must be controvers, for up-	to be used in emergencies only. Provided, that if such funds are not expended on	Coast. H'way Dis.	95,000,000 1	925 900,000 RB	300,000	273,000 \\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	Vest
			standing, thoughtful citizens have	such emergency work by December first of	Cook	6,870,000 19 3,150,000 19	236,000 RB	478,000 221,000	Exceeds	um
ing.	eral Council of Churches, organized			general fund and be apportioned among all the counties of the state; as hereinbefore	Coweta		25 400,000 RB 25 38,000 C&J	770,000 420,000	370,000 t	ons
			organization, plans, methods and so	provided. Section 4. Be it further enacted. That the	Dade		00,000 RB 025 490,000 RB	120,000 1,420,000	60,000 c	ity
New	Manufacturers, the Lengue of Women			counties and State Highway Board shall have the right to enter into agreements for		5,686,000 15	СН	500,000	427,000	appe
nd,		ing and class the crooks have it over		the purpose of using the funds of such	Douge	0,000,000	348,000 RB	, co.	c	lare
mes	League, the Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Chamber of Com-	the plane tuners like a tent.	much direct, relevant information bearing on the problem as possible.	county or countles to construct some por- tion of the State Highway where the funds		15,117,000 18		1,000,000	000,000 T	hom
t.	merce, state bar associations, and a	I heard a story of a young gambler	bearing on the problem as possible.	for the one county are not sufficient; pro- vided, however, that it must be a mutual	Elbert	?	()		? fe	r al
for	hundred other powerful agencies. The	who wanted to reform. He staged a	THERE ARE THREE	agreement between the county or counties and the State Highway Board entered into	Floyd	21,535,000 19	25 840,000 RB	1,500,000	660,000 V	nd t Vash
for	force of sentiment behind it was ir-	last night. The night was prolonged	SCHOOLS OF THOUGHT.	in writing and spread upon the minutes of the proper authority of the county or coun-	Forsyth	3.465,000 18	24 25,000	240,000	215 000 8	dequ
ted:		into several days and he came away	There are apparently three schools	ties and upon the minutes of the State		12.842,000 19	465,000 R	900,000	110,000 tl	min ie to
ion.	The fact is, the world court vic-	with \$50,000. For a time he went	One headed by the chairman of the	The subsequently enacted egas-tax	Gordon	5,043,000 19	25 270,000 RB	350,000 750,000	80,000 lir	or h
	tory is to be credited to the con-	straight. Then the lure got him once more and he was cleaned out in a	state highway board, Mr. Holder—to	law, after providing for the allotment	Hall		200,000 RB		380,000 b	reak
en.	Icciance of America	few hours. To make another start he		or our cuita to the tit and it made,	Haralson	4,661,000 19 2,800,000 19	21 202,000 22 35,000	322,000 196,000	161.000 in	rusl
ocal	And it was not a conscience	decided to hold up a jewelry store.	assent-is that the existing plan is	and one-third to counties, says: "One-third of the entire fund shall be	Hart	4,000,000	RB	1	SI	roye
_	aroused in the last few years, al-	The jeweler shot first. He was	entirely satisfactory as to depart-	set apart as a special fund of the State Aid Road fund to be credited to the state	Jackson	6,574,000 19 5,265,000 19		450,000 365,000	350,000 b	it o
		wounded and he leaves for a stretch		highway department for the construction	Lee	11,541,000 19 2,946,000 19		800,000 210,000	300,000 p	mpo
n-	lowing the world war. For more	up the river just as soon as he gets	ing of the funds, the methods of		Liberty		24 40,000	190,000 150,000	150,000 fo	r th
	than so seats the people of this	out of the hospital.	financing through county bond issues, the methods of building here and	ment for the construction of highways and	Long	1,857,000 19 12,387,000 19	24 48,000	130,000	\$2,000 514,000 85	It
av-	country have been urging, at one	The police drop in rather frequently	there, the great and growing expense	bridges on said system of roads, provided further that the one-third of the entire	Lumpkin	1,400,000 19	24 72,000 RB	98,000	28,000 81	nple
114	time or another, and through one	on these circles. Then there is a		fund first above mentioned shall likewise as in the manner last described be set	McIntosh	1,300,000 19		91,000	32,000 A	Ki
:11	group or another, an international	good deal of staring and counter-star-	etcthat is to say that everything	aside to the highway department upon the expiration of the present period of the dis-	Madison	4.042.000 19		280,000	92,000 of	the
		ing. Some tense moments. I noticed	as to the state highway matter in	count of the Western and Atlantic rail-	Mitchell	6,410,000 19 3,765,000 19	22 168,000 RB	450,000 26,000	150,000 he 97,000 th	e fi
		one guy finish one cigarette after an-		mi without a named of the	Pelk	8,887,000 19 2,214,000 19	23 387,000 RB	630,000 150,000	243,000 la	nta.
	de la contra del la contra de la contra de la contra del la contra del la contra de la contra del la cont	other in two or three puffs while the	1 1 1 1	1921 section which stipulates "funds	Rabua	2,845,000 19	25 175,000 RB	200,000	25.000	etel :
	The state of the s	flatties and bulls were mingling with		from whatever source" specifically al-	Seminole	1.992,000 19	25 100,000 230,000 RB	140,000	40,000 th	Link
At-	the bar association took action long	the gang.	misstatements made unwittingly no	located to counties, the contradiction,	Spalding	8.763,000 19	25 398,000	600,000	292,000 11	hich e c
	before the league of nations was	Besides the gangsters there are the	Jould in annuant of this cohool of	and the serious defect in— at least indefinite status of—the law immedi-	Talbot	8,501,000 19 2,015,000 19	25 44.000 RB	600,000 140,000	96,000 01	ie ac
	ever thought of.	slick scoundrels whose business con-	thought. Attention has been called	ately becomes apparent.	Thomas	13,826,000 19		900,000	510,000 Y	-au
CO	The state of the s	women, "marrying" them and desert-	to some, but not to all. In time the	and a country appearance	Tift	6,384,000	240 RB 346,000	450,000	101 000 60	nvii
	The total is difficult and it took I	ing them after robbing them of their	public will know them all.	IMPOSSIBLE UNDER		14,845,000	500 RB 700,000	1,050,000	350,000 cl	epha utch
	the functioning of the league to give	money and belongings.			Turner	3,020,000 19 7,558,000 19	23 58,000	210,000	152,000 01	tickl
	it substance, but it is American in		popular one, is that Georgia has no tangible state highway system, and	I ask any intelligent reader first,	Walker	7,379,000 19 4,750,000 19	21 400,000 RB	520,000 330,000	170,000 ho 120,000 ro	of,
. 1	ideals and initiatives.			even—to build to completion a con-	Walton	9,170,000 19	25 500,000 RB	640,000	140,000 da	18
12-	To the American conscience must	tion. They show that hundreds of		nected system of paved highways under	Wayne	5,875,000 19 8,500,000 19	25 200,000 RB 25 140,000 RB	410,000 250,000	200,000 of 110,000 th	
te	be given credit for the victory	people who are registered as married		such a law? I ask Chairman Holder		5,342,000 19 5,000,000 19		375,000 350,000	Exceeds K	
	scored after three years of bitter	particulars of data and place of high		if his board has traced this law to the			ge, 6,000, divided by 160 ed		of paving. A	imba

for 1926 are not jeopardized under the to be added), running on definite which the state or the counties might law. I ask him if the "mutual agree- routes between definite county seats see fit to raise. ments" with counties, provided in sec- and other towns of the state. Few, if Thus as the laws stand today, the

He is fighting for a continuance tion are left unserved. of the present system and plan, which believe is largely responsible for INCOME MATTERS

the inexcusable road conditions in TO BE CONSIDERED. Georgia today. We place the law and The exact status of the present in-

This plan involves—as it must, to On this page is a table showing But by law this fund must be pro- with pavement in the life times of

men have successfully and satisfacissue. They are to determine that he had walked out the other door a coordination of paved highways capacity of each—as computed from in the county in ratio to the entire objections to use which is impossible under the present the last statements of taxable valua- state system. It is thus subdivided and OF COUNTY FUNDS. used chiefly for maintenance and for that can possibly issue bonds to the engineering and supervisory average amount required under the poses.

existing plan for "county aid" on a 25-25-50 basis, for the building of a In 1927, it will probably reach or which becomes more and more com- and sheepishly displayed a big revolver exceed \$3,500,000. The minimum plex with each year. And to do so in most of the coun- amount needed for ordinary mainte-es—even assuming that the state and nance and support of the department more rapid, if the state can proceed ties—even assuming that the state and nance and support of the department more rapid, if the state can proceed I believe that the state should be federal aids would be forthcoming 75 may be placed at \$2,400,000. The ex- alone. Actuary tables indicate that per cent strong as agreed, an impracticable assumption as things are going—most of the counties would have
no credit capacities left for bonding

may be placed at \$2.500,000 construction.

Inc. Actuary tables indicate that it can, with the aid of a reasonable try, then popularly known as "Crumers," and the best publicity agents that a city can have on its visiting is an impraction without minute county subdivision.

2. The state now levies a tax on return to the counties in some accept
try, then popularly known as "Crumers," and the best publicity agents that a city can have on its visiting is a subdivision.

2. The state now levies a tax on return to the counties in some accept-

for schools, local roads and other nec- gasoline of 3 1-2 cents per gallon plus able form of about \$20,000,000. Of ing county bonds for highways by di- essentially county obligations to the tion, the surplus going into the gen-

In 1925 the highway board received Georgia has taken over a 7,000-mile the proceeds of 1 cent of this and get us anywhere as to a rectifica- uct is generally superior and you don't before any direct coordination in network of inter-county seat state since the adjournment of the last leg-

now goes directly into the county 7. The county enthusiasm can be carry end 2. Since 1913, speaking broadly, no control of this part of the income. the people. There is no doubt of said today this city is second only to said today this city is second only to the system (exclusive of annual repairs offered by the counties to match fedly and upkeep since 1921), for new control of this part of the income. There is no doubt of and today this city is second only to East St. Louis as a distributive centure of the people. There is no doubt of and today this city is second only to East St. Louis as a distributive centure of the people. There is no doubt of and today this city is second only to East St. Louis as a distributive centure of the people. There is no doubt of and today this city is second only to East St. Louis as a distributive centure of the system (exclusive of annual repairs of the system (exclusive of annual repairs) of the system (exclusive of annual repairs of the system (exclusive of annual repairs) of the system (exclusive of annual repairs of the system (exclusive of annual repairs) of the system (exclusive of annual repairs of the system (exclusive of annual repairs) of the syst and upkeep since 1921), for new con- eral aid or state money.

gia highway law that fully proves 000 to \$14,000,000 has been advanced curities much interest and importance of county funds for the state roads So many people who have achieved the absolute impracticability of ever by various county boards and the re-

mandamus the board and demand their prorata shares of the so-called state aid funds. I ask him if most of the 6. The present official state road people seem to think, offer to match contracts his board has already made map locates 6,200 miles (800 miles on a 50-50 basis all the money

any towns of more than 250 popula- state highway board would in 1927 have the following funds at its com-

gasoline tax also pro rated to counties

Georgia's 7,000-mile state mileage

for schools, local roads and other necessary county improvements that are
essentially county obligations to the
citizens.

Are these things not quite plain?

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SOME FACTS

able form of about \$20,000,000.

The gasoline of 3 1-2 cents per ganon place and the few years was worth more than any advertising fund that has since been expended in a bunch in our behalf.

The general delegated bodies of the \$8,000,000 more put in. Care is to be taken not to discourage the fine spirit of progress which the counties and the National Woman's Christian and Christian and

be taken not to discourage the fine spirit of progress which the counties are manifesting.

3. There are at least 60 counties in the state that cannot put up the 25 per cent of the cost of their state roads in their own borders.

been held in the city in years past, and the National Woman's Christian Temperance union held here one of the most enthusiastic sessions in all of its long career of 50 years.

Now, because of its south-central position and its nation-wide fame for hospitality, Atlanta is unquestionably the convention city of the south, and last year no less than 29s conventions.

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temporary, buildings were constructed for the accommodation of the public. It was not until 1870 that the city aspired to a genuinely modern and ample hotel. It was projected by H. L. Kimball, and erected upon the old Atlanta hotel site, covered two-thirds of the entire block, and soared to the height of five stories, and this became the first skyscraper in the new Atlanta. Mr. Kimball included in the hotel all of the latest appurtenances of such an institution, and opened it to which all the dignitaries and elite of the city were invited. While every transport one admired the hotel, and pronounced it quite equal to anything in New one admired the hotel, and pronounced it quite equal to anything in New York, most of them were thoroughly convinced that it would prove a white elephant and speedily fall into the clutches of the sheriff. They were quickly nonplused, however, to see the hotel almost daily crowded to the roof, and especially on extraordinary days scores, and sometimes hundreds of applicants were turned away. When the original H. I. Kimball house was burned down a decade or so later, Mr. Kimball organized another company and built the present hotel of that name. Thence forward the hotel business in Atlanta has prospered, and kept just a little ahead of the general advance of population and business. advance of population and business. Today Atlanta possesses some 24 first-class hotels; some of them of magnificent proportions, and equipped up to the minute, to meet the requirements of the most opulent and fasticious transfer of the most o

Atlanta has also become one of the popular convention cities of the nation. Very early in our history the far-seeing Atlanta builders sensed the mand:

For maintenance and operating, prorated to counties, \$3,500,000; from gasoline tax also pro rated to counties.

Lecame a passion with the promoters of the new Atlanta. Among the first national conventions that were brought to the city was that of the Order of Railway Conductors, having in it delegates from most of the railway systems in the United States. Some of those delegates, who would naturally be reckoned as thoroughly unsophisticated, were yet so dubious about the conditions in the south that they wen-

In discussing these three schools of the county regardless of county thought we ought to do so fairly, inlines and of varying construction cost, due to local topography and soil in facts of a relative nature withheld or different parts of the state.

The county enthusiasm can be carry enthusiasm can be read funds, prorated on the same different to state bonds, if the state mileage basis as is the motor legislature will consent to submit the prise that attaches itself to the city.

We have had here for 50 years the 2. Since 1919, speaking broadly, no control of this part of the income. the people. There is no doubt of largest live stock market in the south,

> over 500 separate manufacturi plants. They fashion and finish for market more than 1,500 different ar-ticles, having a total value of \$80,-000,000 per year. The 25,000 skilled workers in those factories earn \$25,-

two-year term at Atlanta peniten-tiary without seeking a writ of cer-tiorari from the United States court. Marshall Roy B. Williams said he expected Lipschultz to surrender to-morrow for removal to Atlanta. Congressman Langley began serv-ing his two-year term several weeks ing his two-year term several weeks ago. These men and several others discharge the applications already on were charged with conspiracy to refile. This provides for an average move 1,400 cases of bonded whisky new construction program during the

STONE MOUNTAIN

Points of Interest in Atlanta Luxurious Dixie Coaches .v. 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m From 37 N. Forsyth St.

A GLASS OF SALTS

Hyper-acidity meaning there is an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach which prevents complete indigestion and starts food fermentation. Thus everything eaten sours in the stomach much like garbage sours in a can, forming acrid fluids and gases which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. Then we feel a heavy, lumpy misery in the chest; we belch up gast your good or have hearthurn, flatudence, water-brash or nauthorized for the more fortunate and richer.

He tells us to lay aside all diges- counties. of water before breakfast and drink it while it is effervescing, and furthermore, to continue this for a week. While relief often follows the first dose, it is important to help neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive juices.

salts is used for many stomach dis-orders with excellent results.—(adv.) That purpose is woefully defeated un-

Woman Surprises Her

"After a spell of Typhoid Fever 7 possible.

Years ago I began to suffer from indigestion and gas in my stomach and edile attacks. This gradually began began to suffer the story of the st digestion and gas in my stomach and colic attacks. This gradually became no bad that my doctor advised an operation for gall stones. A friend advised me to try MAYR'S 'One Dose Will Convince' which I did with splendid results. My friends were astonished at my rapid improvement. I have no more bloating and can eat anything I wish." It removes the catarrhal mucous from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will con-vince or money refunded at Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.

Cuticura Soap Is Pure and Sweet **Ideal for Children** Sample Sosp. Ointment, Talcum free. Adéres Taticura Laboratories, Dept. B. Maiden, Mass.

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Simple home treatment gave quick, positive relief

How a lonely woman, snowbound on a remote farm, miles from a doctor,

"The pain in my head was driving me wild," she writes, "when I happened to see a bottle of Sloan's Liniment on the dresser where my husband had left it. I gave it a trial—and in no time the pain was gone. I slept peacefully the rest of the night."

system will be completed by the optimization of 3.350 or more miles struction of 3.350 or more miles around \$30,000 per mile; 3.000 around \$30,000 per mile; 3.000 per mile. And it is amazing—the quick, gen-uine comfort that Sloan's gives to every kind of muscular pain.

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No need to rub. A little Sloan's patted lightly on—and a healing tide of fresh, germ-destroying blood begins tingling through the aching place. Before you can believe it, the pain, swelling, stiffness are relieved and you feel yourself again. So clean and easy to yourself again. So clean and easy to use, too. All druggists—35 cents.

Sloan's

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from the Belle of Anderson distillery five years of less than \$8,000,000. in Anderson county, Kentucky.

can do nothing and can never meet such a requirement as that they CLEARS PIMPLY SKIN should pay 25 per cent of the cost of the state roads in their own borders: Of such counties there are probably 60 to 70 in the state. At present Undigested food delayed in the these counties are paying the motor stomach decays, or rather ferments, the same as food left in the open air, says a noted authority. He also tells us that Indigestion is caused by

burn, flatulence, water-brash or nau- roads of the more fortunate and richer

tive aids and instead get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and drink the present plan not only does to be the state system.

flow of pure digestive juices.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and lemon juice, combined with lithia and sodium phosphate. This harmless tem connected with every county seat. less the change of plan is made with the state financing the whole cost of the system, and restoring the borrow Friends ing power of the counties already in-

delays and expenses, and making the highways impossible.

ain proposals:

1. To provide for the early com pletion of the entire present state system by state funds and federal aid. with ultimate reimbursement to counties for sums used in construction

subsequent to the passage of this plan. 3. To provide a complete reorganization of the system to carry out the

purposes of the plan. got quick and complete relief from the raging pain of neuralgia is told in this letter from Ontario, Canada.

4. To show that in a period not longer than 10 years, the present state system will be completed by the construction of 3.350 or more miles of heavy traveled roads at a cost of around \$30,000 per mile; 3,000 or more miles of less heavily used roads

> 5. To show further, that thereafter the state's income from the same

Now in all justice to the people of Georgia let's work to a plan—that is to a complete change in the present system, making the state the highway unit, toward getting a paved system at the earliest possible moment, and toward making the road dollar do a greater and more valuable service.

Systematize the Buying of Silver-ware for Your Home.

In planning the family budget include an amount each month with which to purchase Silverware... be prepared for the occasion when you will need additional pieces for the family's use or when entertaining guests.

In our large collection of Solid Silver you will find grape fruit spoons, bouillon spoons, oyster forks, cocktail forks, salad forks, butter spreaders and such pieces as

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SLOGANS MUST FIT EACH PLAYER

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1926.

(First Week's Coupon) (Name Five (5) Players)

The Atlanta Constitution MASKED PLAYERS CONTEST

I herewith submit the names of, and the slogans for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Players whom I believe were the ones who appeared on the screen at Loew's Grand theater in this week's issue of the Masked Players Contest. Any slogan, if accepted, may be used by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer organization in publicity

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Mrs. Edgar Alexander Reelected President Of Visitors' Board

delays and expenses, and making the completion of a state system of paved highways impossible.

Summary of Main Proposals.
Following is a summary of the main proposals:

SANITARY ENGINEER ADDRESSES ATLANTES

At the luncheon of the Atlantes cost of said roads.

2. To specify with exactness the meaning of "completion of the entire state system" after which reimburseless of any addition to the state system which may have been legally made tem which may have been legally made.

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INDEPENDENT OIL MEN TO MEET HERE

More than 100 independent oil job-Mrs. Edgar Alexander, of the eighth bers representing principal cities probably be slower, for the faster loc roads are built, the more automobiles are put in operation.

The temporary roads will wear out before they can be reached for paving, thereby further incurring inexcusable delays and expenses, and making the

various problems of oil jobbers and other phases of the oil business will

APPLICATIONS FOR MARRIAGE LICENSES

be discussed, it is said.

How Doctors Treat Colds and the Flu

To break up a cold overnight or to cut short an attack of grippe, influenza, sore throat or tonsilitis, physicians and druggists are now recommending Calotabs, the purified and refined calomel compound tablet that gives you the effects of calonel and salts combined, without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bed time with a swallow of water—that's all, any drug store.

No salts, no nausea nor the slightest est interference with your eating, work or pleasure. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you please—no danger.

Get a family package, containing full directions, only 35 cents. At

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Fine, Fast, and Frequent Service. More to see-Denver, the Rockies, Cheyenne, Echo and Weber Canyons, the Wasatch, Salt Lake City, Great Salt Lake, the Sierras and California-all on one ticket.

Order tickets via Union Pacific through Chicago, St. Louis or Kansas City. Booklets, reservations, information from

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This Week for You To Name EXPECTED TODAY Rain Is Slated Washington, February 2—(AP)— Expenditures of \$100,000 for a post wife, Ruby Henderson, whose body was found by four white children in a creek at Piedmont park, received a The finance committee of city course. The finance committee of city course.

Miss Loraine A. Gunter, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Gunter, of 229 East Hunter street, died Tuesday morning at the home.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a brother, Albert Gunter, Jr.; three sisters, Mrs. M. L. Clack, Miss Beatrice Gunter and Miss Lucile Gunter; three aunts, Mrs. B. H. Langford, Mrs. J. D. Garrett and Mrs. W. J. Garrett; two uncles W. T. Gunter and G. J. Lunsford, and her grandmother, Mrs. M. L. Fuller.

Funeral services had not been completed late Tuesday.

MRS. BURROUGHS' BODY MARKED INTEREST TAKEN TO KINGSTON

The body of Mrs. Carrie Burroughs. 79, of 145 Atlanta avenue, who died Tuesday at the home, will be taken to Kingston, Ga., this morning for

To Mr. and Mrs. O. Zoll, 81 Briarcliff road, a boy, January 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Davis, 8 Hope street, a boy, January 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wade, Rocky ford avenue, a boy, January 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nix, Riverside, a boy, January 12.

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To Mr. and Mrs. H. Herrington, 67 Mc. Daniel street, a cirl, January 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. Macks, 182 Cooper street, a boy, January 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Daniel, 43 Savannah street, a girl, January 16, 43 Navannah street, a girl, January 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Powers, 41 Currier street, a girl, January 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hilton, 222 Highland avenue, a girl, January 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. W. Corless, Jr., To Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Corless, Jr., To Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Corless, Jr., Gak Grove Inn, Buckhead, a boy, January 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Dumas, Oak Grove Inn, Buckhead, a boy, January 18.

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IN C. & E. I. CONTEST

Chicago, Ill., February 2 .- (Spe cial.)—Indicating widespread interest in the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railway nickname contest recently conducted, 40,000 suggestions were re-Tuesday at the home, who to Kingston, Ga., this morning for funeral services and interment.

Mrs. Burroughs is survived by three daughters. Mrs. George T. Chaffin, Mrs. Fred Sewell and Mrs. A. S. Dodd, of Rome, Ga.; two sons, Charles Burroughs and M. L. Burroughs, of Gadsden; Ala.

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Improve Tea with Lemon

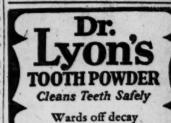
At all first-class hotels and famous restaurants, as you have noticed, tea is always served with a California lemon.

The lemon tang enhances the avor of the tea-adds an attractive zest.

California lemon juice makes a cup of tea more healthful too, furnishing fresh vitamines and organic saits and acids which are appetizers and digestive aids. So lemon with tea is both the ogue and a feature of good Ask for California lemons, julcy, tart and practically seedless. Best for slicing. Keep a dozen handy for all kinds of uses.

California Lemons

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Exceptionally Low Priced Selling of Patrician Shoes







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Women's Rayon Frocks

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Many Smart Styles

All the Wanted Colors

These attractive dresses, of rayon, pongee and mopac, are as crisp and fresh and light as Spring, itself! They are appropriate for sports wear, for school, for home, or street wear — and the sizes are from 16 to 52! There'll be one or more in the lot that will just exactly fill your needs for early spring. Plaids, checks, solid colors—there is wide variety in the collection.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Fourth Floor





Chips off the Old Block NR JUNIORS-Little NRs

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of rates which had been submitted by democratic members of the senare finance committee and rejected by the majority. This schedule reduces rates on incomes between \$20,000 and \$100,000, and King announced it would make a total reduction of \$40,000,000 under the house bill and \$20,000,000 under the rates of the committee, which are a compromise with the which are a compromise with the original democratic schedules.

King announced that he would present later a supplementary schedule, with the rates graduating to a maximum of 25 per cent at \$500,000. Norris will present a schedule graduating to a maximum of 30 per cent at \$500,000.

In a speech Tuesday urging higher surtax rates, Norris said that the wealthy get more reduction from the tax bill than anybody else, and he charged that democrats and republicans had agreed on a bill cutting taxes of the rich so that both could go out and collect campaign funds from the same men, and had "let the country go to the devil."

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at naught by a disordered stomach, and bareath! Don't have them at any age! Hearty saters—hard smokers—high livers—fine Stuart's a boon and blessing!

Eat what you wish. Drink what you like Then chew a Stuart tablet. That gives the stomach sufficient alkaline; the result is a sweet stomach, serene digestion, no pains, no gas

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There'll be no trouble raising POLICE MAKE CASES Full Box FREE!

Every druggist has Stuart's tablets, 25c and 50c. Or, a full box free if you write the F. A Stuart Company, Dept. A, Marshall, Mich. Get a metal box of Stuart's for the pocket—and keep it filled! A new stomach for twenty-five cents

There'll be no trouble raising money for the next political campaign with this bi-partisan movement." Norris said. "Both democrats and republicans can go to the rich man and say that by this bi-partisan tax bill they have saved him money.

"The rich man will contribute to both sides and we'll have the biggest sham battle you ever saw. It's a great that both sides and we'll have the biggest sham battle you ever saw. It's a great that both sides and we'll nay and ham battle you ever saw. It's a ame that both sides will play and oth will play it successfully and to

NEW ASSAULT MADE

ON INCOME TAX UNIT. Washington, February 2.-(P)-Additional strictures on the income Additional structures on the momentax unit of the treasury were presented today to the senate in reports signed by the majority members of the investigating committee headed by Senator Couzens, republican, Michi-

Concrete cases were presented in an effort to show that more than \$100,000,000 in war amerizations for tax reduction purposes had been allowed, which were not based on rulings of the solicitor of the internal revenue

Similarly, the majority set up the contention that something like \$60,000,000 in amortization allowances had been made which were "not based on sound engineering principles and not specifically condemned by the solicitor's ruling."

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In the first category was placed among others an allowance of \$27.-926,412 to the United States Steel corporation, a case which was freely discussed during the hearings and widely covered in testimony already made a part of the public record of the committee's investigation.

Amortizations which engineers for

Amortizations which engineers for Amortizations which engineers for the committee contend were not based on sound engineering principles in-cluded \$15,589,614 for the Aluminum Company of America, in which Secre-tary Mellon is a stockholder; \$7,258, 731 for the Bethlehem Steel corpora-tion; \$9,912,740 for the National Ani-line and Chemical company; \$2,845, 000 for the Atlantic Refining com-

Purol Gasoline

of Kenesaw Mountain Landis as its chief arbiter.

This was the declaration tonight of United States Senator Pepper, of Pennsylvania, before the golden jubilee dinner of the National league, marking the close of the fiftieth year of baseball's oldest organization.

"Most people do not realize," said Senator Pepper, "that we owe the conditional league and of organized ball to a historic decision by a great umpire."

Pangalos proclaimed himself dictator of Greece several weeks ago. He was-premier at the time, but professed himself dissatisfied with parliamentary government. The change from parliamentary to dictatorial government was peaceful, Pangalos having complete, control of the supreme court, he recalled that organized ball was "safe" having complete control of the surror of the fiftieth year of baseball was great day inspiring spirit, Kenesaw Mountain Landis as its chief arbiter.

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In his proclamation to the Greek people. Pangalos announced his pur-

TWO MEN INJURED AS CARS COLLIDE; ly vindicated.

J. E. Tiner, 19, of 425 Whitehall street, and J. M. Purcell, who gave his address as 112 Hurt building. Hemorrhoids (Piles) were severely shaken up and bruised

Tiner was driving his machine out case of Piles with just a few appligordon street when Purcell turned
his car into Gordon street from Lucile avenue. Cases of reckless driving were docketed against the two
men. Both cars were badly damaged.

CLOSING CERCIONS

CLOSING SESSIONS OF MEN'S REGIONAL CONFERENCE HELD

Sir Richard Winfrey, for more than 20 years a member of the Brit-ish parliament and one of the outstanding Christian laymen of Europe. closed the two-day men's regional con-ference at Wesley Memorial Method-ist church Tuesday night with an address on church work and cooperation.

The meeting marked the close of the fifth of sixteen regional conven-tions being held to sponsor better co-operation among Methodist churches. The sessions were attended throughout by large congregations and were entured by addresses by widely known

religious leaders.
At the session Tuesday afternoon three addresses were given. Fred T. Barnett spoke on "The Wesley Brotherhood." Dr. J. E. Crawford gave a "Christian Stewardship"

STATE TO PROBE RUBENS-CORTEZ MARRIAGE ACTION

Riverside, Cal., February 2.-(A)-An investigation of the marriage here Saturday of Alma Rubens and Ricardo Cortez, motion picture stars, is to be made by Albert Ford, district at-torney of Riverside county. Ford said that he had received ad-

vice that the divorce obtained in Los Angeles last year by Miss Rubens from Dr. Daniel C. Goodmay does not become find until February 6.

FATHER HIRES SPECIAL TO SEE INJURED CHILD

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Tuesday night he chartered a special Tuesday hight he charrered a special train for Atlanta. Just after the train left Greenville, it was learned that the child was not seriously hurt, and railway officials telegraphed Colonel Woodward to this effect en route. The message of assurance reached the father at Seneca, S. C., grently alleviating his anxiety

viating his anxiety.

Train Arrives Here.

After halting at Brookwood station here long enough to allow its only passenger to alight, the special train—consisting of a locorotive and one passenger coach—proceeded to the Terminal station. The crew consisted of Trainmaster W. H. Cheney, of the Charlotte division, in charge of the train: Engineer Stephens, a conductor, and a fireman.

"We did not know what was the cause of the sudden order for a special

"We did not know what was the cause of the sudden order for a special at Greenville," Trainmaster Cheney told a Constitution reporter on arrival here. "Between Greenville and Sencea we made fast time, but at Sencea Colonel Woodward received a message that his son was only slightly hurt, and from that point on we took things a little more leisurely.

"Colonel Woodward appeared to be much relieved upon receipt of the tele-

ouch relieved upon receipt of the tele-ram from Greenville to the effect that ailway officials there had learned rom Atlanta that first reports of the aby's condition were greatly exag-The train crew reported that the

p was made without untoward in-lent of any kind.

Fast Run Made. Fast Run Made.

Attaches of the night chief disacther's office here early this morning termed the run of 152 miles in three hours and five minutes a restable and

rkable one. An average of 50 miles an hour is Strunning," they said.

Colonel J. C. Woodward, grandther of the injured baby, and head
the Georgia Military Academy at
dlege Park, told The Constitution
e Tuesday night that he had been med of the accident and of his hurried trip to Atlanta.

BRITONS CONDEMN LIQUOR SMUGGLING

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officers charged with the responsi-bility for enforcing the Volstead act will be compared with justice depart-ment records and police records throughout the country, and any dry employee having a record of crime will be dismissed from the service

The unprecedented treasury order was disclosed by Representative Tink-ham, Massachusetts, republican, be-fore the house civil service committee in appealing from his bill to place prohition agents under civil service. Tinkham read from official records showing that 916 enforcement offi-cers, including 12 directors and one assistant director, were dropped from the federal service "for cause" be-tween January, 1920, and Novem-ber, 1925.

Officers were dismissed, he declarofficers were dismissed, he declared, for bribery, extortion, falsification
of expense accounts, intoxication,
warehouse robberies, theft, contempt
é court, misuse of fire alarms and
failure to file income tax returns.

Treasury department records disclose Timbam said that grants have ose. Tinkham said, that agents have een convicted of offenses ranging om murder to extortion.

tor Pepper Gives High Praise To Landis The state of the government. Messages of freeting from President Coolidge, Premier MacKenzie King of Canada, and Chauncy Depew were read tonight at the dinner by John A. Heydler, president contist section that it is "safe" and the engagement whountain Landis as its chief arbiter. It is the declaration tonight of United States Senator Pepper, nia, before the golden jubilee dinner of the National league, the country in participation in a state of the senator period to the country in participation in a second to the country in can Petroleum and Transport company, and \$1,675,000 for the Cuban American Sugar company. Senator Pepper Gives

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ruled that organized ball was "safe" a decision that saved the national

game.
"Organized ball is not interstate
commerce because the output of the
players' skill is not a commercial acpose to raise the Greek army and tivity. The anti-trust laws have no navy to primary importance in the Greek sphere of the Mediterranean.

The major leagues, the minor leagues, the world's series, the reserve clause, the player's contract all these are the component parts of a system which has stood the fire test of legality and has been triumphant-

Characterizing the game as a "Com

Obstinate Cases of

about midnight Tuesday as the result of an automobile accident at Gordon street and Lucile avenue.

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tain Landis."

Senator Pepper pictured the importance of the major leagues and or-



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College Basketball

At Richmond: Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 26: University of Richmond, 25.
At Wake Forest, N. C.: Wake Forest,
21: Guilford College, 22.
At Chapel Hill, N. C.: University of
North Carolina, 31: N. S. State, 21.
At Lexington, Va.: University of Virginia, 29: V. M. I., 25. Extra period game,
At Des Moines, Iowa: Drake, 21: Nebrasks, 23.
At Eureks: Bradley 22.

Drassa, 23.

At Eureka: Bradley, 22: Eureka, 17.

At Danville, Ky.: Western Kentucky
State Normal, 54: Centre, 19.

At Knoxville: Alabama, 42: Tennessee, 21.

Cincinnati Wildcats

Defeat Rome Cagers

Rome, Ga., Pebruary 2.-The Cincinnati Wildcats tonight defeated the All-City asketball team here, by a score of 87 o 14.



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Minneapolis Sends Butler To Majors In Big Transaction

No Money Involved, But Men To Go From National League To Millers Are Valued at

New York, February 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Brooklyn ational league baseball club announced-today it had closed a deal for lobhnny Butler, star shortstop of the Minneapolis American association lub, in exchange for five players outright and the choice of a sixth index optional agreement.

The New York-Pennsylvania played a period of new special. — It was learned here tought from the forms, followed a period of new special and more recally assistant actions dating back to last season. These advanced to such a stage that Brooklyn handed over Hubbell and Brooklyn handed over Hubbel and Brooklyn handed over Hubbel and Brooklyn handed over Hubbel and Poftus at once to the Millers as if its payment, but a hitch developed later and it was not until today that from the new coach at Affect one president-hand grow in which was not until today that from the new coach at Affect one president-hand grow in which was not until today that from the new coach at Affect one was followed. They declined to me to the new coach at Affect one was followed a period of new players with the new coach at Affect one was followed a period of new players with the new coach at Affect one was followed a period of new players with the players to be expected for the players to be expected f

Los Angeles.

Brooklyn officials said no cash was involved. They declined to put a price on the six players to be exchanged for Butler, but baseball menestimated the latter's price tag, at eurrent baseball values, to be close to \$75,000.

BY WHITE SON.

Chicago, February 2.—(P)—Johnny Butler, sfar infielder of the Minneapolis American association club, who was traded to the Brooklyn Nationals today, was rated as one of the best infielders in the league last season. He went to Minneapolis from the Wichita, Kan., club last season and participated in 147 games, compiling a batting average of .339. In addition to his stick work, which included 33 doubles, 6 triples and 9 home runs. Butler ranked high among the base-stealers of the circuit with 21 thefts. At one time he played in the Pacific Coast league and later went to the Western league, being obtained by the Chicago White Sox for the 1925 season. He was not retained, however, and went back to Wichita, from which club he joined Minneapolis.

BOARD MEETS

TO CONSIDER COACH.

Maçon, Ga., February 2.—(Special.)—The board of control of athelics at Mercer university held a long session at Mercer university held a long session at Mercer university held a long it was indicated at the close of they meeting that a football coach to succeed Stanley Robinson had been selected. His name is expected to be made known within a few days.

Stanley Robinson's resignation as coach takes effect June 30. After that time it is believed he will assume seminar duties at some other Atlantic seaboard institution.

Argue Over Date For National Open

some days.

Cyril Walker, the champion of 1924, after suffering several weeks of illness, made a sorry showing under the brilliant sun and MacDonald Smith. fresh from a series of tournament victories, lost his stride.



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SMITHIE STAR BLIND HERMAN KNOCKED COLD IN CAGE GAME

In a game featured by rough play Tech High school's basketball team practically cinched the championship in the first round of the prep league Smithles, was knocked out and lorced to leave the game in the second half after he had been floored in a collision with Hamm, University School guard. Hamm was ruled from the floor by Pup Phillips, coach of the Bluebird football team, who also was officiating as timekeeper. Allen had caged the ball for 16 points before he was injured.

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	Broadfield (3) for Ragsdale, Campbell for
	Sorrells; officials, Fincher, referee; Rey
)	nolds, umpire.
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Continuing, The Call will say:

"The place where this much-talked-about title match will be held has not been decided upon," according to the champion, who declared that he was

Chapel Hill. N. C., February 2—(Special.)—There is considerable like libood here that Don Miller and Harry Stuhldreher, two of the famous fame, may be selected to help coach the football fear at the University of North Carolina next fall.

Following a conference last night, Miller and Stuhldreher cancelled previous engagements and decided to remain over until today in order to get better acquainted with university athleties. During the day they visited the football feeld and basketball court and conferred with a number of athletic officials and representative students.

Late this afternoon Miller and Stuhldreher went into a state of the state of t

candidates recommended have been interviewed.

It was learned, however, that Miller and Stuhldreher were told definitely that they would be notified of the coaching committee's decision by February 12. University officials requested them to hold their services open until that date.

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Tommy Milligan Offered

The Atlanta boxing commission announced Tuesday that a meeting will be held at 11 o'clock this morning to unravel a mixup which seems to have settled in the boxing situation. Two promoters have tentatively arranged cards for the week of February 8, unaware of the commission's rule which prohibits two proams each week. One of the dates will be changed, according to the program of the commission, and the other will be set for the week of February 8.

PLACED IN

New Oleans, February 2.—(P) Pete Herman—his actual name is Peter Gulotta, former world's is Peter Gulotta, former world's bantam weight boxing champion, has deserted the bright lights of his cabaret to serve a 90-day sentence for contempt of court. Tapping his way with a cane, the the ex-titleholder early today passed through the barred doors of the house of detention here. Practically blind, living amid memories of a brief span of sportsdom's glory, the former bootblack was committed to the prison on an order handed down bootblack was committed to the prison on an order handed down after Herman was found guilty in federal court last week of contempt for having permitted the sale of liquor in his estab-lishment after it had been offi-cially padlocked. While his trial was in progress attorneys asked

Georgia university. Two experts of the court game—stars since they were high school students—are leaders of the opposing fives, and each is an alumnus of Tech High of Atlanta. On one side will be Joe Bennett, who used to play basketball at Georgia himself, and a former Tech High lead-er, while arrayed against him as lead-er of the Bulldogs will be Nolen Rich-ardson, also a former Tech High cap-

so stood for the past six years.

Herman J. Stegeman, former Chicago star who teaches basketball at Georgia university, first came into prominence in southern basketball when he inaugurated the famous and now almost entirely used five-man de-Sorreis: officials, Fincher, referee; Rey now almost entirely used live-man denoted, unpire.

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Late this afternoon Miller and Stuhldreher went into a second conference with members of the university coaching committee. Newspaper men were not admitted, and consequently not all is known of what went on behind the closed doors. It was learned later, however, on the best authority that the two former Notre Dame stars were questioned regarding every angle of the coaching game imaginable.

Negotiations went as far as they could go under the circumstances, for the coaching committee will not cast its final vote until a number of other candidates recommended have been interviewed.

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Record for East

Meets Today

New York, February 2.—(P)—William Ames, of Clifton, Mass., manager of Tommy Milligan, English welterweight, announced today receipt of a cable from London guaranteeing 5.000 pounds the equivalent of about

STOP OVER AT MIAM! Score at half: Westminster Presbyterlans. 17: T. N. T. Class, 6. Referee, Glassman.

MERCER DOWNS Alabama Halfback Hornsby Threatens To Tie Best Bat Average PETRELS 37-16 IN FAST GAME University, Ala., February 2.— Archie Taylor, half-back on this year's Alabama freshman football team, has gone to his home in Savannah, Ga., where he will be operated a basketball account in their opened a basketball account in their opened

Macon, Ga., Fébruary 2.—(Special.)
The Bears and Petrels, rivals of old, opened a basketball account in their athletic ledger last night when Mercer made the first entry on the asset side by defeating Oglethorpe, 37 to 16.

There was much interest attached to the game since it is the first of the series to decide the entry for Georgia in the S. I. A. A. tournament at Greenville later in the month.

Oglethorpe went after the Bears at the start with a rush. Cousins and Campbell got a four-point lead that frightened the rooters, who began to call for action from the bruins. Mercer was slow to come into the fight,

frightened the rooters, who began to call for action from the bruins. Mercer was slow to come into the fight, Green. Dunn and Smith missing many crip shots, Phoney Smith finally found the goal and Green carried on, chalking up five points. Smith shot another and then Walsh and McKissiek got goals for the last tallies the Petrels got in the first half. Green, Dunn and Smith, Mercer sharpshooters kent missing easy shots, but got

The Bears appeared to suffer le The Bears appeared to suffer less from the strains of the trip into Mississippi last week. In the second half Green and Smith began to add points to a score that steadily mounted. Still the offense of the Bears was not what it should have been. The defensive playing of Parks and Heyward was good. They stopped any attack started by the Petrel forwards, and Oglethorne added only eight more points

game was lost before substitutes could save it.

Georgia Military academy showed its usual scoring strength by piling up 52 points against 9 for Decatur. Pugh, star forward for the Cadets, was withheld because of scholastic difficulties.

Marietta went into a tie with Commercial for possession of sixth place by defeating Fulton in a close game.

BY ROY E. WHITE.

Visions of the recent past—recollections of high school days—will flit before basketball fans of Atlanta to height at the Atlanta Athletic club when the quinter representing the club will take on the powerful five from Georgia university. Two experts of the centre game—starts situations: Mexicutous: Mexicutous:

Discipline Looms For Tex Rickard

ardson, also a former Tech High captain.

The game will be another of those open to the general public. It is customary for the athletic club court to be closed to public admission, but the color in this contest and the general interest again has caused officials to throw it open to general admission. Not only will the game bring together two high lights in Atlanta's former basketball prep circles, but the rival coaches stand first in the ranks of southern basketball and have so stood for the past six years.

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	Substitutions-Central Baptist: Harry
	(8) for Tedder, Watts for Cook. Epworth
	Workers: Hagan (3) for Stone, Patterson
	(1) for Wynne.
	Scoring-Field goals: Central Baptist, 11;
•	Epworth Workers, 5.
	Fouls-Central Baptist: Robertson, none
	out of 2: Cook, 1 out of 3; Curtis, none out
	of 1. Epworth Workers: Mayo, 2 out of
1	4: Stone, 2 out of 2: Hagan, 1 out of 2:
i	Wynne, 1 out of 1: Patterson, 1 out of 1.
ï	Anchors, none out of 1.
	Score at half: Central Baptist, 15; Ep- worth Workers, 5.
	Worth Workers, a.

-	Referee, Mundorff.
	COOLIDGE LEAGUE.
	W. PRES. (36) T. N. T. CLASS 10)
١	Perry (10)
	Wilkinson (11)F O'Connor!
	Tunilin (2) Nichols (6)
	McCrorey (4)
	Synum (5)
	Rumstead (2) for Wilkinson, Adcock (2)
	for Tumlin, Cordele for McCrorey, Jones
	for Bynum. T. N. T. Class: Howard for
	O'Connor, Strain for Croker,
	Scoring-Field goals: Westminster Pres-
	byterians, 16; T. N. T. Class, 5.
	Fouls-Westminster Presbyterians: Perry,
	none out of 2; Wilkinson, 3 out of 6; Bum-
	stead, none out of 1; Tumlin, none out of
	2: Bynum, 1 out of 1. T. N. T. Class:
	O'Counor, none out of 1: Howard, none out
	of 1: Nichols, none out of 2; Rogers, none
	out of 1.

tween Milligan and Jack Zivic, of have settled in the boxing situation. Two promoters have tentative, by arranged cards for the week of February 8, unaware of the commission, and the other ames and he week. One of the dates will be changed, according to the program of the commission, and the other will be set for the week of February 8.

Brooklyn Sandlotter Gets Detroit Trial

Jack Kennedy, a Brooklyn sandlot catcher, who had a trial with the Detroit Tigers in the spring of 1923, has been signed by the Contracts for '26 Season in the spring of 1923, has been signed by the Champlonship Pirate teams had a great with the College Point club in the Queens semi-pro league last season and batted and fielded brilliantly.

It ween Milligan and Jack Zivic, of Pittsburgh a. C. Olympia A. C. March. Ames said he was prepared to accept the terms if Zivic's manager was willing. Negotiations for a title match with Walker, started by an agree was willing. Negotiations for a title match with Walker, started by an appecial train for a brief stop on a tour of Florida. The party. Composed principally of residents of Judge J. S. Candler, and asserting that he is "not only an outstanding paused here for a day after journey-loss down the east coast, and will pround the central part of the state.

Pittsburgh February 2.—Barney Dreyloss, owner of the Pittsburgh Nationals, owner of the Pittsburgh Nationals and and felted, following an automobile ride over the city and butters to the championship Pirate teams had signed contracts for 1928, including Hasen had buttered two contracts for 1928, including Hasen had buttered and fielded brilliantly.

The contracts of 1928 Persons arrived here late today on a special train for a brief stop on a tour of Florida. The party. Composed principally of residents of Judge J. S. Candler, and asserting down the east coast, and will pround the central part of the state.

Referee, Glassman.

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Helen Is Winner In Mixed Doubles

Nice, France, February 2.—(P)—Helen Wills and C. F. Aeschlimann, paired in the mixed doubles, won two matches today with the loss of only.



Take off the winter-look ---here is SPRING!

All is new outside . . . the world is bright . . . the air is brisk . . . business is busy, and men are heads-up-on-the-go-

Join in; shake winter and its webs aside; square off this morn in the new broadshouldered styles of Spring-

Match the sparkling sun with a suit of seaing-gray, the fetching tone of the new season . . . (\$40 and \$50).

Give away that winter hat, and don the smart San Jose (\$8), a new Spring Hat that sets you off as a man of value should be in Springtime!

Release those shoes that braved the freeze ... take to new Cambridge-tans, the dashing style that indicates the man of timeliness; (\$8 a pair, that's all).

SWING OUT TODAY IN STRIKING SPRING STYLE! ALL IS NEW AT MUSE'S

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PEACHTREE - WALTON - BROAD

trouble this winter.

James L. Dickey and E. Rivers were renominated Tuesday night to be president and vice president, respectively, of the Capital City club, at the annual membership meeting at the clubhouse on Peachtree street.

and Mr. Daniels succeeds Charles T.

Nunally.

Throughout today the polls will be open at the club and a representative vote is expected. There being no opposition, today's election will be more in the nature of ratification of officers for the ensuing term.

At the meeting Tuesday night the annual statement was read and was gratifying to members, showing that the past year had been an unusually successful one and that 1926 promised to be another splendid year in the club's history.

Under the same directing heads this year as during the past year, members expressed confidence that the very could hardly get though the road near Accord. They were advised to buy chains for their tires, and to otherwise equip thembers expressed confidence that the Very could hardly get to the very could hardly get t

year as during the past year, members expressed confidence that the present year would see a continuation of the marked success enjoyed during 1925.

MRS. REBECCA PELOT SUCCUMBS AT HOME

Mrs. Rebecca E. Pelot, 56, beloved Atlanta woman, died Tuesday after-noon at the home, 147 Fornwalt street. She had lived in Atlanta prac-tically all her life and was widely

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. John D. Harmon, of South Caro-lina: Mrs. W. H. Hepps and Mrs. Charles West, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Charles West, of Chattanooga, Tenn., Cartersylle Chamber over the and three sons, W. A., W. O. and J. Says he has recently been over the entire route in question, and finds that cars can make it through without the least bit of trouble. He feels that cars can make it through without the least bit of trouble. He feels that this sort of information should be Rev. Mitchell, will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery ment will be in Greenwood cemetery ment will be in Greenwood cemeters.

Cartersylle Chamber over the by the Fulton county grand jury in connection with the slot machine war. There were approximately 300 Atlanta storekeepers yet to be tried.

George Papas was jointly indicted with J. W. Atkinson and J. F. Every erett, but, according to testimony of the season and now held abroad, with the operation of the season and now held abroad, with the season and now held abroad,

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Walter R. McDonald, vice chairman Walter R. McDonald, vice chairman of the Georgia public service commission, will represent that body at the hearing in Macon today before Examiner Fuller, of the interstate commerce commission, on peach freight rates, it was announced at the office of the commission Tuesday.

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The hearing is the outgrowth of the commission Tuesday.

Clubhouse on Peachtree street.

W. Carroll Latimer, Edwin F. Johnson and Thomas H. Daniels were nominated to fill vacancies on the board of governors.

Mr. Latimer succeeds himself, while highway department. As a result of this effort the road has been repaired lumbus. Savannah Atlanta and other this suffer the road has been repaired lumbus. Savannah Atlanta and other the sufference of t Mr. Johnson succeeds E. R. Black, Jr., this effort the road has been repaired lumbus, Savannah, Atlanta and other in such a way there can be no further

and were able to average 35 to 40 miles an hour from the time they left Atlanta until they reached this city. They said, further, that they felt this section of Georgia was getting criticism that it did not deserve, and that steps should be taken to correct some of the wild statements being given tourists in points south of Carters wille. Quite a number of people now in Florida from the north, are being advised to sell their cars and go home and the solution of the solution

in Florida from the north, are being advised to sell their cars and go home by rail, "as you can not possibly get through the Dixie highway north of Atlanta, to Chattanooga."

President Ben C. Gilreath, of the Cartersville Chamber of Commerce, says he has recently been over the entire route in question, and finds that cars can make it through without that cars can make it through without the connection with the story of the connection with the test machine war.

Papas in his plea, Atkinson and Ever ett had nothing to do with the opera tion of the machine in his establish-FOR YOUTH KILLED ment. BY YOUNG FRIEND ment. The charges against Atkinson and Everett in this indictment were not prossed by Judge Humphries at the request of Solicitor John A.

Nelson Shipp, former newspaperman and recently appointed secretary
to Senator William J. Harris, will
address the Masonic club at the weekly luncheon today at the Peacock cafe
on "The Psychology of the Newspaper
Game." In addition to the address
a special musical program will be
given.

Funeral services for 14-year-old
Harold Johns, of 126 Estoria street,
who was accidentally shot and killed
Sunday afternoon, will be held at 10
o'clock this morning from the chapel
of Harry G. Poole, on South Pryor
atreet, followed by interment of the
body in Crest Lawn cemetery.

Judge Humplfries forfeited the \$2.
600 bond of R. B. Massow, alleged
the weeking of the officials slated for trial Tuesday were postponed until today.

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the weeking owner, who failed to ap-000 bond of R. B. Massow, alleged slot machine owner, who failed to ap-pear for trial Tuesday and ordered that WEST INDIES be rearrested and placed under \$4,-

Man Held For Death Of Two Women Faces

From New York stopping ample time for sightseeing at Havana, Santiago, Port au Prince, Kingston, Panama Canal, Cartagena, Curação, La Guaira, nati, who was indicted at the December, which was indicted at the Pecember term of Cobb county superior court on a charge of murder in connection with the death of two women, alleged to have died from injuries received in an accident on the Dixie highway near Marietta on November 12, in which the ear in which Moreland was riding figured, is expected to be placed on trial here Wednesday, Mrs. B. A. Hope and Mrs. B. A. Wan Huss, both of Fulton, N. Y., were the victims of the accident and for Port of Spain, Barbados, Fort de France, St. Pierre, St. Thomas, San Juan, Cruises from New York stopping ample time for sightseeing at Madeira, Gibraltar, (Algeciras), Algiers, Monaco, Naples, Athens, Dardanelles, Constantinople, Haifa (for Holy Land), Alexandria (for Cairo and the Nile country). Syracuse, Naples and Monaco on return trip. 46 days. Liberal stop-RED STAR LINE

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53 DAYS, \$550 to \$1250 ss"LANCASTRIA"June30 Includes Lisbon, Spain, Tangier, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway Fjords,

Cotton Trading Quiet;

Open, High, Low. Close, Close,

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, February 2.—(49)-ton spot quiet; middling, 20.70. RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

AT NEW ORLEANS

vival of export demand is likely. Port receipts today, 45,322. U. S. port stocks, 1.525.103. Exports, 28,-451, making 5,481,936 so far this

MARKET VERY DULL

AT NEW ORLEANS

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS. ports exceeded shipments for the same day last year, but this did not attract much comment, the impression among some of the local traders being that stocks of cotton bought earlier in the season and now held abroad, must be further reduced before a re-

The Day in Finance By R. L. BARNUM

Call Money Goes To 5 Per Cent, Then Drops to 4—Ohio Crude Oil and Gas Advance Holds Interest on Street-Dupont Sees Clear Sailing for Business.

New York, February 2.—An advance of 25 cents a barrel in Ohio crude oil and advances in gasoline and other refined oil prices in the mid-continent field following yesterday's price advance in mid-continent crude, together with a renewal rate of 5 per cent for call money was uppermost in today's Wall street discussion. The renewal rate Man Held For Death
Of Two Women Faces
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Marietta, Ga., February 2.—(Special.)—W. M. Moreland, of Cincinati, who was indicted at the December of the money market for year-end requirements. As time money continues easy and plentiful, the consensus of opinion here is that the existing high

was at the wheel of the car that struck his automobile.

Dwight Bowles Dies.

Jacksonville, Fla., February 2.—(P)

**Dwight W. Bowles, 61, secretary of the tentative organization of the International Press foundation and son of the late Sam Bowles, editor of the late Sam Bowles, editor of the late Sam Bowles, editor of the Ferrentiational Press foundation and son of the late Sam Bowles, editor of the Borrentiational Press foundation and son of the late Sam Bowles, editor of the Pressent water power development is a first controlled to the proposition of the late Sam Bowles, editor of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, died by a hemorrhage of the brain, which followed a stroke suffered by Mr. Bowles late yesterday.

**General Motors is being advanced in expectation of an extra dividend next week when the directors meet to declare the regular quarterly \$1.50.

**In conservative banking circles here the opinion prevails that only the regular quarterly \$1.50.334 horse power, while hydro-electric production for 1924 in kilowatt hours, was 679,043,174.

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ON DESTRUCTION would be a mistake to swart paying extra dividends at the beginning of the year. It is being pointed out that last year General Motors waited until September 11 to declare the first extra dividend for the year, amounting to \$1, and until November 12 to declare the extra \$5

to \$1, and until November 12 to declare the extra \$5.

Copper sold at 14c today with 141-8 asked for April delivery. Copper men are predicting 16 cents for the metal by May 1 with 18c reached before the end of the year. Something more than the advance in the price of copper metal, however, is going on in Granby. This stock is being bought with the result that for several days a new high for the year was made. Granby has \$2,500,000 convertible 7 per cent bonds maturing May 1, 1930. These bonds are convertible into stock at \$25 a share. According to gossip the management has cording to gossip the management has plans for making the stock attractive and thus getting the holders of the bonds to exercise the conversion privilege. The stock has paid no dividend since 1919 when 3 3-4 per cent was distributed. Over a period of 10 years ending with 1923 the company earned ending with 1923 the company earned annually an average of \$3.90 a share for the stock. For the five years ended with 1924, however, deficits were reported. For the first nine months of 1925 there was a surplus equal to \$2.32 a share for the stock. For the twelve months ended June 30, 1925, the company reduced its profit. 1925, the company reduced its profit and loss deficit to \$1,692,000, com-pared with the deficit of \$2,156,000 re-ported December 31, 1924.

No Cloud on Horizon

Wall street figures that Bethlehem Steel based on the known rate of production and selling prices will earn at least \$2.25 fr its common stock for the first quarter of 1926 which will be the best since the second quarter of 1923, when \$2.42 was earned for the common stock. For the first three

temporary interruptions until a new high average price for 50 representa-tive stocks was made on January 4, 1926.

Despite the further advance that has ccurred in the average price of stocks ince November it is almost certain hat the figures to be published by the federal reserve board will be below those of November 1, 1925, assuming of course, that the figures of that date were correct.

REVISED REPORT

OF SLOT MACHINES

by Solicitor General John A. Boykin against the Atlanta Mint Vending

PURCHASING BODY APPROVES ITEMS NEEDED BY CITY

The purchasing committee of city council, abolition of which was voted at Monday's session of council, held an extended session Tuesday afternoon to approve purchases which had not been acted upon because of a post-

poned meeting.

Among principal contracts to get the committee's approval were those for 100 cars of coal for the water defor 100 cars of coal for the water department; a quantity of valves and other material, also for the water department, and for trucks for the construction department.

No action was taken by the committee in regard to the action of council in abolishing the committee, the ordinance not having been approved by the mayor.

Others hurt in the crash are L. F. Sims, 444 Marietta street, who was in charge of one truck, and John Moreland, driver of another truck was parked at the southwest corner of the intersection of Auburn and the intersection of Auburn and by the jee truck and the torriver.

Trading Quiet; May Prices Fluctuate Normal Cotton. Port receipts today, 45,322, U. S. OIL SHARES STRONG Call Money Rates Relax; Stock Prices Are Fire Strong Call Money Rates Relax; Stock Prices Are Fire Strong Call Money Rates Relax; Stock Prices Are Fire Strong Call Money Rates Relax; Stock Prices Are Fire Strong Call Money Rates Relax; Stock Prices Are Fire Strong Call Money Rates Relax;

New York, February 2.—(P)—Speculative interest in today's curb market was divided between the strength and activity of the South American Oil shares and the liquidation of another huge block of Electric Refrigeration, which broke 4 points to S2 and then recovered all its loss. The main body of stocks continued to drift within rather narrow and irregular limits.

ganization engaged in selling retail stocks for department, clothing and furniture stores will open a branch



Louisville, and other cities.

Baker Thomas, president of the concern, is in Atlanta in charge of the Sterchi company's sale of the big

new and had been secreted in and near Dahlonega. The motor numbers had been chiseled off, making identification difficult.

The cars were brought to Atlanta late Monday night in a calvacade. Passing through Milton county, the string of automobiles were halted by Deputy Sheriff Trammell, who was patrolling the road for liquor cars. After showing their authority, the detectives in charge were allowed its content of the pamphlets was sponsored by Representative Jones, democrat. Texas, and was supported by practically the emitted by practically the emitted was supported by practically the emitted by practically the measure carries \$126,500,000 for the various activities of the agriculture department during the next fiscal year. Of this amount \$80,000,000 is for federal aid to the states in road construction. detectives in charge were allowed to the states in road construction.

4 Persons Injured In Tuesday Crashes;

Herbert Martin, 13, of 79 Neal

arried the boy to a physician's of-

According to Gloer's report he was driving at slow speed south on Neal street when the youth, on skates, came suddenly from the driveway of the home directly in front of his ma-

of the intersection of Auburn and Jackson street, when it was rammed by the ice truck and the touring car, after a collision between the latter two in the center of the intersections. McGahee was driving south on Jackson street at a high rate of speed, eccording to police when he struck

Includes Lisbon, Spain, Tangier, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway Fjords, Scotland, Berlin (Paris, London), repeating 1925's great cruise success.

Books now open for following 1927 cruises

Feb. 5, South American and Mediterranean 10 Cembination Sed days, \$800 to \$2390.

Jan. 19, Around the World Over four mos., \$1250 to \$2900.

Jan. 29, To the Mediterranean 62 days, \$600 to \$1700.

Soland S. Broad, Atlanta, Ga. Sonata Lize. 39 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga. Sonata Lize. 30 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga. Sonata Lize, G

Stock Prices Are Firmer

ports of further advances in crude oil and gasoline prices.

Bullish demonstrations were again staged in the motors, but the high prices invited large offerings of stock, and, in most cases, the earlier gains were materially reduced. Mack Truck held up surprisingly well. closing 4 points higher at 143 34, or only 14 below the top. General Motors showed a slight fractional loss at 127 3-4 after having crossed 129 and Hudson recorded a net gain of 1-2 at 111 1-2 after having sold at 112 7-8.

Talk of an extra dividend sent Texas Gulf Sulphur up over 4 points to 131-1-2, the highest price since the stock was listed five years ago, and Freeport Texas, another popular sulphur stock, crossed 27 for a gain of 15-8 points. Other outstanding strong spots among the specialties were

Open Fight Over Watermelon Marketing Contract Looms

Controversy in the Sowega Water-melon Growers' association over a five-year shipping contract with the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers, Inc., a national marketing organization, took a new turn Tuesday night when the Federated Growers issued an "open letter" to their 2,000 members setting forth that "it is rumored an attempt will be made at Sowega annual meeting to rush through election of officers and executive committee" so that the matter "may be handled by a chosen few, thus purposely keeping whole facts from growers." Copies of the statement were received in Atlanta.

The annual meeting of the Sowega association is to be held at Adel Thursday. It had been expected that an opportunity would be given mem-

Coffee.

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MRS. NANCY MEDLEY TO BE LAID TO REST

Tuesday Crashes;
One Driver Jailed Anne Medley, 80, of 162 South Boulevard, who died Monday at the home, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon ward, who died Monday exact, who died Monday exact, who died Monday exact, who died Monday exact ward, who died Monday exact ward will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon measurement.

New York, February 2.—Call money ensact ward officiate and interment will be in the bid 4; offered at 4½ has loan 4; call loans against acceptances 4; time loans aftendy. Atlanta, Modley is survived by a daughmonth 4½ 6¼; prime mercantile paper 4½ for the control of the cont

Herbert Martin, 13, of 79 Neal street, had his right leg broken, and three other persons were severely bruised and cut in automobile accidents Tuesday in which three heavy trucks and a touring car were wrecked.

The boy was injured in front of his home by an automobile driven by H. G. Gloer, of 468 North Boulevard, who came to police headquarters and reported the accident, after he had carried the boy to a physician, sof-

PAUL B. TRAMMELL IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Paul B. Trammell, chairman of the home directly in front of his machine.

In a collision at Auburn avenue and Jackson street in which a touring car and two trucks figured, three drivers were injured, none seriously. The driver of the touring car, Mack McGahee, of 402 Decatur street, was arrested and held in default of a

	highway near Marietta on November	the belief yesterday when the advance		fices in New Orleans, Knoxville and	to 2 points lower. Sales were estimated	calves, 94; hogs, 1,287; sheep, 47.
	12, in which the car in which More-	in mid-continent crude oil was an-	REVISED REPORT	Louisville, and other cities.	at 27,000. Closing quotations: March	Cattle: Receipts and holdover light, mar-
	land was riding figured, is expected			Baker Thomas, president of the	18.22; May 17.97; July 17.52; September 17.18; December 16.95.	Hogs: No fresh arrivals for market.
	to be placed on trial here Wednesday,	made in advancing crude oil prices,		concern, is in Atlanta in charge of	ALL COMMANDE AND ADMIT	yards well cleared, market steady.
	Mrs. B. A. Hope and Mrs. B. A.	because such action was likely to		the Sterchi company's sale of the big		Quotations.
- 1	Van Huss, both of Fulton, N. Y., were	stimulate production of crude oil just		stock of the American Furniture com-	1/4 Ctutos	Slaughter cattle:
6	the victims of the accident and for	as the industry after having suffered		pany, purchased recently.	New York, February 2.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and futures 14@14i.	Medium \$ 7.00@\$ 8.00
1	whose deaths Moreland was indicted.	for the past two years from over-		The Merchants' Sale System han-		Common 5.25@ 7.00
eira,	The women were injured, it is claim-	production was beginning to feel the	revised edition of the report on	dles all the sales for the 23 Sterchi	tures 61.37.	Canner & cutter 3.75@ 5.25
	ed, in a collision between two cars,		mineral resources of Georgia has just	stores in the south, it is said.	Iron steady; prices unchanged.	Medium 4.75@ 6.00
	one occupied by Moreland and a com-	Bankers here received private advices	been issued by the state geological		Lead steady; spot 9.25. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot 8.10;	Cutters
	panion, said to have been, W. B.	today from the mid-continent field	survey. Members of the geological			Canners 2.73@ 3.50
stop-	Bray, also of Cincinnati, and the	to the effect that extreme excitement	board feel that it is particularly for-	Detectives Find	Manual Contractor on Assessment Contractor of the Contractor of th	Bulls:
	other by Mrs Hope and Mr and Mrs	had developed overnight as a result			HOUSE OVERRIDES	Canner & bologna 3.50@ 5.00
	Van Huss, who were traveling to the	of yesterday's advance in crude oil	cunate that this new textbook on	NI C. I C		Medium to choice 4.25@ 6.50
	Van Huss winter home at Punta Gor-	prices, with an army of speculators	Georgia's mineral resources should be	Nine Stolen Cars	ITS COMMITTEE	Cull & common 3.50@ 4.25
72	da, Fla. The injured women were	i bluding for oil land leases and the		Dioion Caro		Madine to shales 2000 200
	rushed to an Atlanta hospital and	number of leases actually closed for drilling purposes doubling.	vention of the ceramic industries which		ON FARM BILL	Cull & common 3.75@ 5.00
	Mrs. Hope died four days later and	Sterling touched a new high today	is to met in Atlanta next week.	Near Dahlonega		Hogs: Mediumweights, 200-250 lbs, 11.00@ 11.50
	Mrs. Van Huss five days after the	since 1914, with the price before poor	The new report contains 174 pages	rear Duntonega	Washington, February 2(P)-	Lightweights, 160-200 lbs 11.00@ 11.50
-	accident.	since 1914, with the price before noon \$4.86 9-16. Par is \$4.86 5-8.	and numerous mustrations, including			Light Hehts 130-160 lbs 10 5069 11 00
	Moretand was arrested and placed	Automobile Boom Forecast.	a geological map of the state in colors.	Time Storen uncommend the	gress, the house today overrode its	Killing pigs, 90-130 lbs 9.00@ 10.50 Packing hogs—rough & smooth 9.00@ 10.00
	in the Cobb county jail. Bray, it ap-	Wall street hears that before the		covered Monday by Detectives 12. D.	appropriations committee in passing	Mark Market Constitution
	pears, has not been apprehended.				the annual agricultural department	Live Stock.
	Moreland, it is said, will seek to prove that Bray was driving the car	utacturers of passenger automobiles i	erals individually in alphabatical on		anneaniations bill which now good to	Chicago, February 2Cattle: Receipts
	at the time of the accident, while Mr.	twill be operating practically at ca-1	der and presents the complete date	tive Jack Dennard, of an under-	the senate.	1,000; fat steers and she stock slow; dull,
	Van' Huse husband of the dead	pacity with the first quarter of 1926	and statistics on each dealing with	writer's agency, in the mountain fast-	By a vote of 188 to 147 an amend-	largely steady to weak with recent de-
	woman who is here to prosecute the	promising one of the most prosperous	locations in which they are found	nesses of north Georgia and brought	ment, opposed by the committee, was	cline; too many short fed steers offered; bulk 8.50@9.75; few above 10.00; choice
	case will each to prove that Mareland	for that period in the history of the	amount available extent of deposits	to Atlanta. They are now in a local	adopted to provide \$200,000 for the	kind very scarce, steady; both yearlings
	was at the wheel of the car that struck	industry. Most manufacturers start-	and extent to which they have been	garage, awaiting identification.	distribution of pamphlets and other	and heavies 11.25; venters higher; spots
	his automobile.	ed 1926 with the smallest stock of un-	worked.	According to detectives making the	information on the diseases of horses	more on choice shipping kind scaling over
	Married Co. Company and Married South Company and Co.	sold cars on hand in recent years.	The report shows that the value of	recovery, all the automobiles were	and cattle.	140 pounds; bulk to packers 11.00@12.00; outsiders paying upward to 14.50; tendency
	Dwight Bowles Dies.	General Motors is being advanced	Georgia mineral resources in 1094	new and had been secreted in and	The proposal for the pampuleta was	lower on canners and cutters and common
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largely 12,90@13.30; majority, better grade
200 ponds down 13.30@13.50; top all
weights 13.60; bulk packing sows 11.25@
11.45; killing pigs 13.75 down; shippers
took 6,000; estimated holdover 12,000.
Sheep: Receipts 14,000; fat lambs mostly
25c lower; sheep and yearling wethers
steady; latter active; feeding lambs weak
to 25c lower; sheep doubles feeding lambs
14.25@14.75; yearling wethers 12.75@13.25;
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wethers 11.50@12.00; halls fat even 8.00

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Sugar.

New York, February 2.—The raw sugar market was unchanged today at 4.27, duty paid, with no sales reported.

After declining a point on active positions as a result of louidation, inspired by the continued liberal offerings in the spot market, raw futures firmed up on covering and Wall street buying. Final prices were at the best and 1 to 3 points net higher. March 2.47: May 2.59; July 2.70; September 2.80; December 2.87.

Refined was unchanged at 5.40 to 5.50 So: December 2.87.
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Liverpool Cotton.

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Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool. February 2.—Cotton spot moderate business; prices steady: American strictly good middling 11.50; good middling 11.25; strictly middling 11.05; middling 10.60; strictly low middling 9.95; low middling 5.90; strictly good ordinary 8.85; good ordinary 8.20; sales 7.000 bales, including 5.900 American: receipts 10.000 bales, American 9.700. Futures closed quiet. February 10.21; March 10.22; May 10.15; July 9.39; September 9.71; October 9.64; December 9.51; January 9.51.

Cottonseed Oil. New York, February 2.—The cottonseed off market was easier today under local selling by tired longs, but underlying conditions were unchanged and the crude position was steady. Closing prices were 2 to 7 points lower. Sales 10,400 barrels; prime crude 9.50@9.62; prime summer yellow spot 10.80; March closed 10.92; May 11.05; July 11.20; September 11.40.

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New Orleans. February 2.—The cotton-seed oil future market opened somewhat allowing down in the trade demand for oil. The market was steader later but rather quiet. Prime summer yellow oil closed at 19 to 9 to or 5 points down. Prime crude closed at 19 to 9 to or unchanged. Futures closed quiet and steady. February 10.43; March 10.55; May 10.55; July 10.65 and September 11.40.

INDUSTRIAL ISSUES N. Y. Stock Transactions

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4 Eureka Vacuum Clear
4 Fairbanks Morse & Co
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5 Famous Play pfd
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2 Fed Min & Smelt
1 Fifth Ave Bus
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98 Goodrich (B F) Co

10 Gdyear T & R pfd

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7 Gulf States Steel

1 Helme (G W) Co

1 Hoe (R) & Co

2 Homestake Mining

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133 133 133 133 133 123 Stewart Warner Speed Set	100 981 99	43 Stand Plate Glass St 7 71	quiry was reported for bag goods. The demand for finished cloths centered in
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931 94 1111 1111 871 88 671 671	Ten first grade rails 90.95 91.08 Ten secondary rails 92.62 92.62	4 Adv Rumely prd	pfd 954 954 954 173 173 173 173 173 1294	Chicago, February 2.—Pronounced strength in foreign wheat markets more than offset liberal local profit	1 1 5
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95 95 106 106 108 108 102 102	Year ago 91.23 Total bond sales, \$11,373,000.	1 Am Bark Note 401 401 401 1 Kan & Gul 7 Am Beer Sug 534 334 1 Kan & Gul 7 Am Beer Sug pfd 76 76 76 4 Kayser (1) 3 Am Beer Sug pfd 794 294 294 1 4 Kelly-Spring	f 461 451 461 461 461 461 461 461 461 461 461 46	half cent higher. May sold up to \$1.77 early only to break to \$1.75 1-4 later and closed at \$1.76 1-8 to \$1.76.	20 8 1
76 76 69 691 701 711	New York, February 2.—(49)—In-	18 Am Brake Shoe Fdy 180 177 184 444 35 Kenneont C 2 Am Brown Bor Elec 444 444 35 Kenneont C 17 Am Can 2804 287 2884 I Kresge Dept 17 Am Can 484 484 55 Lehigh Vall	opper 551 551 551 Stores 30 30 30	July was \$1.54 1-8 to \$1.54 at the last and September \$1.45 5-8. Corn was 1.8c higher to 1-8c lower with	32 1
83# 83# 94# 94# 115# 115# 100# 100# 98# 98#	dependent displays of strength by a few public utility and industrial is-	6 Am Can ptd 1094 109 109 3 Ligg & Myer 5 Am Chicle 49 471 48 5 Ligg & Myer 5 Am Chicle 461 45 462 2 Lima Loco	rs Tob 92 92 92 rs Tob "B". 921 921 921 65 641 65	May 837-8c and July 861-2c, while oats were 1-8@1-4c lower with May 44 to 437-8c and July 447-8@45c.	6 10 13
97 97 105 105 110 110 121 121	sues enlivened today's bond trading although the market as a whole lack- ed animation. The general average	2 Am Prug Syn 137 133 137 6 Long Bell L 23 Am & For Pow 404 39 40 266 Lorillard (Pd 3 Am & For Pow ptd 93 92 93 266 Lorillard (Pd	401 40 40 40 umber "A" 501 491 491 491 Hiscuit 135 1331 135 136 127 171 171 171 171 171 171 171 171 171	Rye was unchanged to 3-Sc higher with May and July at \$1.087-8 to \$1.083-4.	3 1 15
921 921 1111 1111 1041 1041	of prices worked slightly higher in Ahe- face of profit taking directed against issues which had led the recent upward	40 Am Ice	Sh 1324 1314 1824 Elec "A" 244 244 244 1 56 55 554 1 140 1434	A belief that Liverpool wheat prices were too low as compared with other world's markets has prevailed	6 4 2
18 18 924 934 1004 101	movement. Most of the day's trading activity was confined to speculative operations.	Am Loco pfd 120 120 120 25 Macy (R H Loco pfd 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120	Co 241 421 421 424 Co 241 24 244 Sup 67 66 67	in some quarters of late and the advance of 1-2 to 3-8c in that market was taken as confirming this view, as March led the upturn, closing at	20
941 95 80 801 1021 1021 1011 1011	These were reflected in a renewed de- mand for local traction bonds, some of which eclipsed their previous high	5 Am Ship & Comm 6 1 138 1 36 138 3 Manh Shirt 20 Am Smelt & Ref 138 136 138 1 3 Manh Shirt 2 Am Smelt pfd 117 117 117 117 10 Market St	011 Exp 28 251 261 Ry 71 7 71	\$1.78, while May was \$1.743-4, the latter being only 17-8c under Chicago, compared with nearly 4c differ-	1 1
91; 91; 100; 100; 92; 92; 71; 73;	records on gains of 1 to 3 points, and sympathetic rallies in a few converti- bles following advances in the stock	14 Am Steel Figs 77: 76; 76; 76; 18 Market St R 19 Am Sugar Ref 77: 76; 76; 76; 88 Marland Oll 1 Am Sumatra Tob 12: 12: 12: 12: 12: 88 Marland Oll 1 Am Sumatra Tob 14: 14: 144: 145 28 Marla Alk W	ty 2nd pfd. 17‡ 17‡ 17‡ 17‡ 59‡ 58‡ 59‡	ence recently. Winnipeg gained 11-4@15-Sc with May 147-Sc under Chicago at the last, the smallest dif-	10 129 -3
69 70} 89 89 731 731 1041 1041	market, American Ice 7s kept pace with a rise in the company's shares by climbing 3 points. Sinclair, Pan- American and other oil lines were	26 Am Tobacco "B" 1174 115 1174 1 May Dept S 43 Am Tobacco "B" 1184 1185 1184 1 S 1 Am Type Fdrs 1184 1184 1185 1 S 2 Am Wir Wis & El 714 694 7 14 5 McCrory Sto	Stores 129 1284 1284 1284 1298 1224 1224 1224 1224 1224 1224 1225	ference in some time. Action of the Buenos Aires wheat market was a surprise to the trade.	2 8 21
88 884 995 994 941 95	strengthened by the rising tendency of crude oil and gasoline prices. Railroad obligations lost ground al-	1 Am Wt Wts 13 ptu 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150	et 361 351 351 es Oil 11 11 12 14 11 15 15 50 52	to close 23-4@3c higher with February \$1.57 1-2 and March \$1.59 1-2.	109 15
114 ± 114 ± 91 91 ± 101 101 95 ± 95 ±	though a fe wissues mover counter to the general trend. Among those which attracted buyers were New York, Sus-	32 Am Ze Ld & Smt pfd. 424 424 105 M K & T 18 Anaconda Copper 48 474 474 105 M K & T	pfd 931 931 931 931 371 361 371	A decline of 1-2c to 2c in eash premiums in the southwest led to some selling of futures here, and caused	10 3
85† 85‡ 104‡ 105 97‡ 97‡ 103‡ 103‡	quehauna & Western 5s, which reached new high levels for the year; Chesapeake & Ohio convertible 5s, "Big	S Arm & Co of III "B" . 162 164 165 73 Montana Pt 15 Arm & Co of III "B" . 162 164 165 33 Montgomer 1 Arnold Const & Co etfs . 145 145 145 54 Moon Motor 4 Arnold Const Corp new . 295 295 299 19 Mather Lord	Ward . 761 754 76 Car . 354 331 354	bearish comment in some quarters, but this was partly offset by firm- ness here with No. 2 hard 71-2@9c	17 19
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92 92 92 92 84 84 103 103	little of it has reached offering stage. Approval of the interstate commerce commission has been sought for bond	15 Brooklyn Edison 1452 143 144 1 N Y C & 67 Bitlyn-Manh Trans 634 624 634 2 N Y C & 61 Bitlyn-Manh Tr pfd 854 854 854 23 N Y Dock 1 Bitlyn Lilion Gas 77 77 77 1 N Y Dock	St L 170 170 170 St L pfd 984 984 984 411 40 41 pfd 724 724 724	only 9,000,000 bushels from the old crop. Brazil was credited with pay- ing as high as 30 cents per bushel	1
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t 100 100t t 103 103t 1091 110 87t 88 98t 99	considering new loans. The Manitoba Power company has sold \$10,000,000 5 1-2 per cent bonds.	6 Central Leather 113 114 117 3 Olfs Steel 6 Central Leath pfd 62 61 62 1 Otfs Steel 75 Cerro de Pasco 651 641 651 1 Outlet Co 3 Certain-teed Prod 471 472 472 114 Pac Oil	pfd 944 944 944 944 944 944 944 944 944	Scattered liquidation was on in May oats and the May-July spread widened	
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Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS. Tuesday\$6,443,339.39 Same day last year. 8,267,304.42

Spot cotton, middling 19.85
 Receipts
 866

 Shipments
 533

 Stocks
 56,859

Provisions.

Chicago, February 2.—Lard, \$14.95; ribs, \$16.50; bellier, \$16.87. THE BOSTON HERALD



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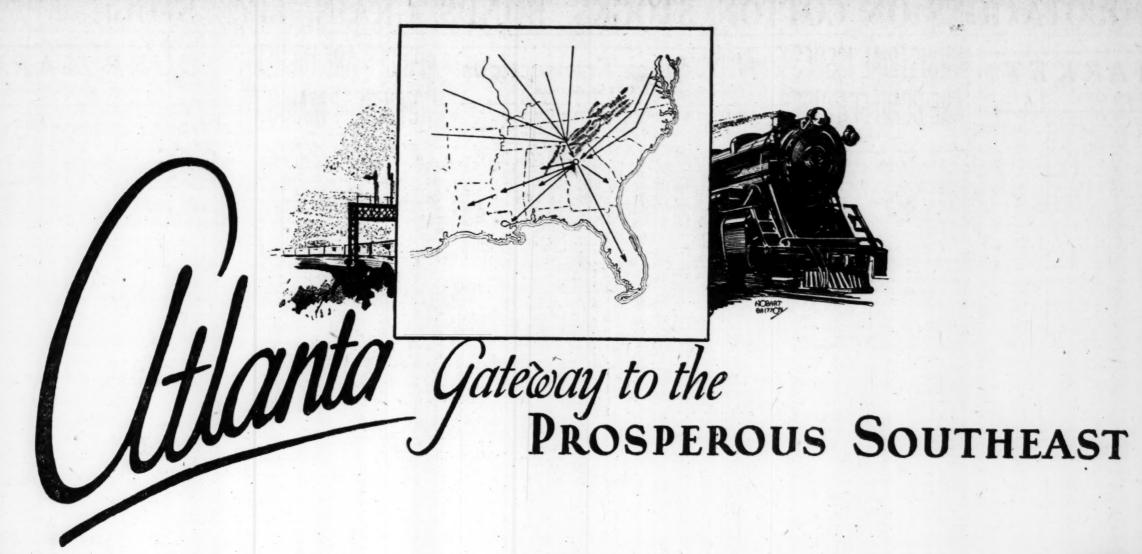
61 BROADWAY, NEW YORK THE J. G. WHITE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION

Managers \$8.50 Dividend Series Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Associated Gas and Electric Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.62\(^6\) per share on its \$4.50\(^6\) Dividend Series Preferred Stock, payable March 1, 192\(^6\), to stockholders of record at the close of business February 10, 192\(^6\).

This dividend was also made; able in Class A Stock at the rate six one-bundredths of one share class A Stock for each share of \$0 Dividend Series Preferred Stock hon the basis of \$32.00 per share the Class A Stock, this dividend is the rate of \$7.43 per share per annual content of \$7.43 per share per shar

M. C. O'KEEFFE, Secretary



HY have 960 national corporations selected Atlanta as their southeastern manufacturing and distributing point? Such a preponderance of reasons may be found in the presence of these representative industries of the country as to set at rest any question about Atlanta being the Gateway City of the South. These corporations would not be here by any combination of circumstances but for the basic fact that in Atlanta they found the strategic center for serving the South. They found here the transportation facilities, the geographic center, native resources, climatic conditions, labor conditions, and other superior advantages which are essential to the prosperity of modern business.

Why have 1,009 manufacturing plants selected Atlanta as the home base of their operations? Is the answer not found in the fact that these manufacturing concerns could have at their command the exceptional advantages of the 14 railroads which offer freight, express and passenger service at every hour of the day and night to every section of the nation? That ample credit was available in the rapidly-growing banks of Atlanta whose clearings have shown an increase of 500% in the last decade? That these plants are here located in the center of a population of 12,000,000 people, guarant eeing a ready market?

Why did the United States Government establish one of its regional banks here? Why have all the large railroads made Atlanta their southeastern headquart ers? Why did the telephone and telegraph companies select Atlanta for their headquarters? Why did the express companies place their southeastern headquarters in Atlanta? Why did automobile companies settle on Atlanta for their southeastern headquarters? Why? For the simple reason that these major agencies of modern business had to be at the base of the South's industrial and commercial activities. The far-seeing leader ship of these great agencies recognized the undoubted trend of business toward Atlanta and here they positio nized themselves in order that they might adequately meet the needs of the South.

Thus it is that the business leaders of the nation have come to agreement that Atlanta has fulfilled the prophecy of John C. Calhoun when, in 1848, he predicted that at this very point would be built a city which would form the center of contact for the entire South. The railroads, the climate, the natural resources, the abundance of high-class labor, all these are the basic facts which have entered into the romantic growth of these seventy-five years since the great statesman made the prophecy which has so wonderfully been fulfilled. Atlanta is grateful for the good fortune which has made possible this marvelous growth and in the enthusiasm of this glorious achievement and with full consciousness of the future, the Gateway City of the South faces the second quarter of the Twentieth Century with reas suring confidence not only in its own constant expansion but in the steady development of Georgia and the entire South.

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Atlanta grew in 1925 as the city has grown in no previous year. Bank clearings exceeded all previous records. Postoffice receipts went far beyond any former year. Railway tonnage out of Atlanta for 1925 showed the greatest gain of any year. Building permits showed a tremendous expansion program both in business and residential properties.

Macy came to Atlanta, affiliating with one of the large department stores of the city, thus establishing the premiership of Atlanta among the large retail stores of the South. Sears-Roebuck & Co. came to Atlanta two months ago, thus assuring the city of the mail order supremacy of the South. It is now likely that two other major concerns will announce southern headquarters in Atlanta within sixty

Atlanta is the logical center for heavy chemical industries. Local resources make Atlanta the ultimate center of ceramic development for the South. The canned goods industries are centering more and more in Atlanta because of the ready access to the abundant fruit and vegetable supply of the contiguous territory. Road machinery manufacturers are coming here to establish the base of supply for the great era of road building throughout the South.

Auto manufacturers are putting in increased plants to care for the heavy demands of the growing South. Cement factories are coming to Atlanta to be near the demand of the great building era in the South and also, because of the abundance of local raw products. Candy manufacturers are heading up in Atlanta, where they find ample labor and easy contact with the sources of sup-

1926 promises to break all previous records in the industrial development of the South, and Atlanta stands as the Gateway City for this inevitable era of expansion. It will be the pleasure of Atlanta's business men to answer inquiries from those interests throughout the nation who are now contemplating a southern manufacturing and distributing center.



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Society To Be Entertained Mrs. Marshall By Affairs of Varied Forms

Many and varied will be the forms of entertainment in a social way today. Visitors and brides-elect will be honored at affairs, while other parties will be given by hosts and hostesses to gather friends at delightful linners, suppers and teas.

Continuing to be honored at delightfully informal affairs is Mrs. John Cohen, Jr., of New York, who is spending some time as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cohen, at their home on Peachtree Hills Golf club in compliment to Miss street. Today Miss Edgarda Horton will be hostess at a bridge-tea in her Miriam Dole, of Bangor, Maine, the honor. Another visitor, Mrs. John B. Shaw, will be the honor guest at a tea at which Mrs. W. R. C. Smith will entertain this afternoon,

The second of a series of teas at which Mrs. Henry Fremont Lucking is entertaining at her home in Fort McPherson will be given this afternoon. Mrs. Lucking will receive between the hours of 3:30 and 5 o'clock.
In celebration of Mrs. Walter Welborn's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Welborn will entertain at dinner this evening at their home on Palisades

road at a dinner party. Also gathering a group of friends will be the bridge-supper at which Major and Mrs. Edward G. Huber will be hosts

evening at their home on Olympian circle.

Two beides-elect will be the recipients of courtesies prior to their work done by this committee at this meeting. weddings when Miss Corday Rice is hostess at a luncheon today at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel in honor of Miss Mary Bardwell, and Miss Laura Kle Club To Give Jenkins is given a bridge-luncheon by Mrs. Conrad Baker at her home on North Jackson, and Mrs. R. M. Brandon gives Miss Jenkins a bridge-tea

ard Hardwick, Mrs. William McKep-zie, Mrs. Harold Rogers, Mrs. Duncan Owens, Mrs. Julian Barrett, Mrs. Fitzhugh White, Mrs. George Marion Fletcher, of New York; Miss Douglas

attractive bride-elect was the lunch-eon at which Mrs. Mary McCluskey Simmons entertained Tuesday at the

The luncheon table, placed in the blue room of the club, was beautifully adorned in the center with a silver basket of early spring flowers, including tulips, roses and narcissi. Completing the decorations were four applied to be seen the control of the control

aller baskets filled with the same

Atlanta Music Club

Program Today

Little Miss Selman

To Be Given Party. Mrs. James T. Selman will enter-

Mrs. James T. Selman will enter-tain at a children's party Saturday afternoon at her home in Druid Hills in honor of her little daughter, Sel-ma Barbara Selman.

The guests will include the class-mates of the honor guest at the Emory Elementary school and the hostess will be assisted in entertaining by their teacher, Mrs. J. G. Lester.

The little folks invited are: Kath-eryn Henry, Frances Carmighael.

eryn Henry, Frances Carmighael, Evelyn Greene, Elizabeth Merritt, Marguerite Newell, Jane Moffett, Eliz-Marguerite Newell, Jane Moffett, Eitzabeth Tidwell, Jeannette Thompson,
Dorothy Penny, Martha Callaway,
Mary Callaway, Charlotte Seinan,
Bill Harllee, Edwin Kerr, W. E. Barher, Jr., Hugh Jordan, Willingham
Smith, Jr., Justus Gower, Jr., Tom
Albert, Cox., Albert Crawley,
Albert Dunn, Frank Floyd, Tom McClung, Walter Morris, James Moore,
Allen Stephens.

Mrs. Daniel To Be Hostess to Guest.

Mrs. Frederick Remington Greene, of Amsterdam, N. Y., will be central figure at a small informal luncheon B day at which Mrs. Thomas Daniel will be hostess at the Piedmont Driving club. A few close friends will be invited to meet Mrs. Greene, who will be Mrs. Daniel's guest after Friday, following a visit to Mrs. Hugh Richardson.

This charming visitor will be honored at the informal luncheon at which Mrs. Henry Inman will entertain Thursday at her home in the Ponce de Leon-Apartments. Invited for this occasion are six former schoolmates of the honor guest.

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Miss Hawkins Is Feted Bride-Elect

Miss Nell Sims will entertain at a springle luncheon Friday at her home to Miss Elizabeth Hawkins, a popular pring bride-elect.

Miss J. A. Moseley was nosess at a spend-the-day party to the baby clinic committee of the Young Womarcissi being placed in the rooms where the game was played.

A fer the bridge game tea was pring bride-elect.

The guesta will include Mrs. Richelm Church was the special chael's hospitality.

Maine Visitor Mrs. Gilbert Marshall will be

ostess at an informal bridge-luncheon Tuesday, February 9, at the Druid guest of Mrs. John Harland, on Ox-

To Compliment

ford road.

Invited to meet the honor guest are Mrs. T. M. Chase, Mrs. Hugh A. Parker, Mrs. Charles Dowman, Mrs. Charles Humphries, Mrs. Richard Taylor and Mrs. Harland.

Mrs. Harland will honor her guest with a delightful party series, the dates to be announced later.

Valentine Dance.

The Kle Club unit of B. P. O. Elks No. 78 will sponsor a valentine dance at the Elks' club Friday night. February 12 from 9 until 12 o'clock.

The Kle club ladies and Elks invite their friends to attend the dance and enjoy a pleasant evening. Tickets will be \$1 a couple. Another lovely compliment to this

Misses Waters Honor Mr. Smith.

Misses Clara and Jessie Waters onored Raymond L. Smith who left for Florida Monday with a farewell party last Friday evening at their home in West End. Mr. Smith is a popular Tech High student who finished school in January and has a host of friends who will be sorry to learn that he is leaving Atlanta.

Woman's Union Bible The program of the Atlanta Music Club To Meet Thursday.

club to be given Wednesday morning. The Woman's Union Bible club will

Junior League To Sponsor Pageant Resplendent With Fashion And Art



A trio of beautiful mannequins wearing the gorgeous costumes to be shown at the fashion

The Woman's Union Bible club will meet on Thursday morning promptly at 10 o'clock is one of unusual promise. Miss Lula Clark King, the well-known voice teacher, is chairman of the program and is being assisted by the artists, Solon Drukenmiller and Harry Pomar. The chorns of the club, of which Miss King is director, will also give six numbers from the more serious "The Virgin by the Manger," Cesar Franck, and "The Almighty," Schubert, which Mr. Drukenmiller sings an obligato to the charming old German "Die Musi-charming old German "Die Musi

King, the well-known voice teacher, is chairman of the program and is being assisted by the artists, Solon Drukenmiller and Harry Pomar. The hook of First Timothy will be followed for the club, of which Miss King has up this week. This club is undenominational and all women and is the program and is provided for national achievement as continuous to the club, of which Miss King has up this week. This club is undenominational and all women and is provided for national and all women and is director, will also give six numbers from the more serious The Virgin by the Manger," Cesar Franck, and "The Almighty," Sclubert, which Mr. Drukenmiller sings an obligate to the charming old German "Die Musikalen," and the quaint "Bear of Mana," Zuccai. Miss King has done very efficient work with this choral body and it is a well-balanced ensurable, and sings with delightful manner.

Baby Clinic Committee

Given Party.

Mrs. J. A. Moseley was hostess at a spend-the-day party to the baby clinic committee of the Young Wom-line of the Young Wom-line committee of the Young Wom-line committee of the Young wom-line and progressive endeavor this interesting of the sequence of the Young wom-line and the Party of the Young wom-line and the Party of the Young wom-line and the Party of the Young wom-line and the Atlanta Biltmore Thursday evening. February 10 and the balloment of the Atlanta Biltmore Thursday evening. The balloment of the Atlanta Biltmore Thursday evening. The balloment of the Atlanta Biltmore of the Atlanta Biltmore of the Atlanta Biltmore of the serving of this gorges of this gorges of this gorges of this gorges shows of the serving the Atlanta Biltmore of the serving the party of spring finery, even preceding the Paris spring solon, so that the Atlanta Biltmore of the the balloment of the Atlanta Biltmore of the serving of the serving the paris spring of this gorges endeavor this individual to

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themselves of this opportunity to followed Rev. C. B. Wilmer.

friends of St. Luke's church will avail coming to Atlanta, where Mr. Moor

o'clock. No invitations will be issued, greet Rev. and Mrs. Moor. The

Distinguished Guests

To Be Honored
With Reception

A beautiful reception will be given on Thursday, February 4, by the Atlanta chapter of the Hadassah at their clubrooms on Washington street in honor of Mrs. Archibald Silverman, of Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Edward Jacobs, of New York. These distinguished guests are officers of the National Hadassah and are guests of friends in the city. Mrs. Sam Leys, president of the Atlanta chapter, will act as hostess.

sembling all the pupils of the school with their mothers. In the receiving lime were Mrs. Marion Vaughan and Miss Cornelia Archer, of the school and the members of the Parent-Teacher association, of which Frs. W. M. Hutchinson is the president. The following officers were elected for the year: President, Margaret Smith; vice president, Peter Negri; secretary, Margaret Morgan; treasurer, Alice Grey Harrison; chairman membership committee, Bright Bickerstaff; chairman program committee, Mary Hutchinson; in the city. Mrs. Sam Leys, president of the Atlanta chapter, will act as hostess.

To Meet Friday.

Evelyn Jackson P.-T. A.

Sponsors Reception.

The reception given by the Evelyn Jackson School of Music and sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association of the school at the studio on Ponce de Leon avenue on Saturday

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of the Fulton County Medical society will be held at 10 clock Friday, February 5, at the Academy of Medicine.

Hostesses for this meeting will be Mrs. W. W. Anderson, Mrs. Robin Adair and Mrs. Hewlett Andrews.

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Rich's Basement

Miss Harrison To Wed Mr. Miller. Mrs. George M. Stephens announc

the engagement of Miss Mary Harrison to F. M. Miller, the marriage to be solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George M. Stephens, 227 Euclid avenue.

T. E. L. Class To Meet Thursday.

The T. E. L. class of the Grant Park Baptist church will hold its monthly business meeting Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. F. Puckett, 218 Ormond street. All members are urged to be

Mrs. Bolling Jones To Be Hostess.

The Nineteenth Century History class will meet with Mrs. Bolling Jones Thursday afternoon, February Georgia Avenue P.-T. A.

To Meet Today.

The Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. will o'clock of hearing Dr. B. R. Lacy, Jr., of the Central Presbyte-rian church, talk to them on the subject of "Christian Education," and it is the earnest desire of the offi-

district hear Dr. Lacy.

Dr. Lacy is a most interesting speaker on any subject, and in one in which he is so much interested he will interest many others.

Mrs. John S. Cohen, Jr., Is Feted Visitor.

Mrs. John S. Cohen, Jr., of New York, around whom much social attention has centered during her visit to Major and Mrs. John S. Cohen, was the attractive honor guest at the bridge-tea at which Mrs. Thomas Morgan entertained Tuesday afternoon at the Diedmont Driving club.

gan entertained Tuesday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving club.

Following the game the guests were seated for tea at an attractively appointed table adorned with a graceful French basket filled with Scotch heather, pink roses and narcissi. Dainty pink tulip baskets filled with mints marked the guests places.

Mrs. Cohen will be central figure in a party to be given by Dr. and Mrs. Bates Block Thursday evening at the Lucile fashion revue at the Biltmore. Other guests will include Major and Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. Richard Johnston and John A. Brice.

Trio of Visitors Are Guests at "Broadlands."

A trio of charming matrons who re being feted during their visits to are being feted during their visits to Atlanta were honor guests at the luncheon at which Mrs. Hugh Richardson was hostess Tuesday at her handsome home, "Broadlands," on Pace's Ferry road. The visitors included Mrs. J. W. Cooper. of Philadelphia, the guest of Mrs. Samuel Inman: Mrs. F. C. McCleary, formerly of Chattanooga, and Mrs. Fred R. Green, of New York. Mrs. McCleary and Mrs. Green were among the out-of-town guests for the Richardson-Arnold wedding Saturday afternoon, and are the guests of Mrs. Richardson and are the guests of Mrs. Richardson

and are the guests of Mrs. Richardson this week.

Exquisite in appointment, the lace-covered luncheon table held as a centerpiece a large silver basket filled with pink posebuds and fragrant white lilacs. Silver candlesticks holding single pink tapers were placed at intervals.

Spring Bride-Elect Is Given Tea.

Miss Elizabeth Snow, whose wedding to Eben Fletcher Tilly will take place during the month, was central figure at the informal tea at which Miss Elizabeth Little was hostess Tuesday at the tea room at Agnes Scott college.

Rev. and Mrs. Moor To Be Honored.

The members of the Woman's Guild of St. Luke's church will hold a reception in honor of the rector, Rev. R. N. High Moor, and Mrs. Moor, at the home of Mrs. Philip L'Engle, 120 Penchtree street, on Wednesday afternoon, February 10, from 4 to 7

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Miss Edgarta Horton will entertain at a bridge-tea at her home, honoring Mrs. Jack Cohen, Jr., of New York.

Mrs. R. M. Brandon will entertain at a bridge-tea complimenting Miss Laura Jenkins, a bride-elect.

Mrs Henry Fremont Lucking will entertain at the second of series of teas at her home in Fort McPherson from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. Debutante dinner at the Biltmore hotel.

Major and Mrs. Edward G. Huber will entertain at a bridge-supper at their home on Olympian circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wellborn will entertain at a dinner party this evening at their home on Palisades road, in celebration of Mrs. Well

Miss Corday Rice will entertain at a luncheon at the Atlanta Bilt more hotel in honor of Miss Mary Bardwell, a bride-elect.

Mrs. W. R. C. Smith will honor Mrs. John B. Shaw with a bridge-tea

A program will be given by Miss Lula Clark King, director of the chorus of the Atlanta Music club, this morning at the Woman's Club auditorium at 10:30 o'clock.

Conrad Baker will entertain at a bridge-luncheon at her home, 587 North Jackson street, in honor of Miss Laura Jenkins, a bride-elect.

Mrs. C. C. Nichols will entertain her bridge club this afternoon, also complimenting Mrs. J. C. Kannapel, of Kansas City, who is visiting

Miss Ida Sadler will give a luncheon at her home on West Thirteenth street for Miss Sarah Hardcastle, of Nashville, Tenn., the guest of Mrs. Andrew Calhoun

PET CAT ATTACKS AND BITES OWNER

EMMA BUNTING STAR DIES IN INDIANA

Mrs. C. W. Gorman, 16 Holley street, was treated Tuesday for scratches and bites she received when a pet cat suddenly became enraged. The feline was killed and its head will be examined at the state capitol today to determine if the animal was suffering from rabies.

News of the death in Logansport, Ind., of George Whitaker, former leading man of the Emma Bunting stock company which played here at the Lyric theater, has been received in Atlanta. Mr. Whitaker was poputed at the state capitol are with the company when it played here nearly 15 years ago, and is remember by many theater goers.



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In previous years the American revue has followed the Paris salon; but this year's revue will precede the Paris Spring Salon by two weeks.

Dinner and Exhibition \$6.00 per person

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TOMORROW - WAR SPIRIT IN THE COLONIES. -

The GILDED MAY CHRISTIE

Uncle Ray

The prettiest story I know in Ro

In reply, Cornelia called:

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"Tiberius! Caius!"

who's who in the story.

Rosilyn Ridgeway learns on her wed and the gong sounded for ding day from idle gossip that she has been married for her money. Refore her early enormous fortune was left her, she had been an over worked little drudge in her father's had not.

Landis Ridgeway, her husband, is a brilliant, fascinating man, who was forced into the marriage by his mother. Rosilyn loving her husband, knows he is still in love with Lydia Harbrook, a beautiful, cold society girl who is bent on marrying Stevie Van Vorst, a wealthy old roue, although she is really fond of Ridgeway.

Rupert Briscoe, a dissipated man of the world, has seen Rosilyn but once, and yet is deeply interested in her. Lydia learns of this interest, and she and Briscoe will see a great ideal of each other, and Lydia will have a chance to exert her wiles upon Landis. The plan works, and Lydia will have a chance to exert her love, decides to use Marletta Fernandez, a dancer and sweetheart of Briscoe's, in compaction with a scheme. These two come to New York, where Marletta begins to vamp Landis away from Lydia, leaving a clear field for the elderly schemer.

In the country at the Ridgeway place, Rosilyn, in a fever of jealousy and anxiety over the protracted disappearance of her husband seeks the solace of the country side. After an exciting adventure she is rescued by Briscoe, who tells a "fishy story to account for his proximity to the scepe, Landis disapproves heartly of the whole affair but consciousatricken at his neglect of Rosilyn invites her to attend a stage garden party with him. She joyfully accepts

CHAPTER 57. Lydia Invites Herself. Lydia Harbrook, seated on the bal-cony of a "week end country cottage," listened wide-eyed to a curiously dis-

turbing story related with great gusto by a female friend. "Rather odd, isn't it, my dear? And "Rather odd, isn't it, my dear? And really an enormous 'sell' for your former flame, although of course every cloud has a silver lining, and this particular lining is of gold! But isn't it too bad that he didn't delay that impossible marriage of his just a few months, for then it wouldn't have taken place at all! There's where you'd have come in, Lydia—you wouldn't have turned down a definite ten thousand per, would you.'
Not that it's a great sum, but the Not that it's a great sum, but the capital's all there, and handy! And of course we all know that Landis simply adored you!"

The other woman nodded, fingering and said:

"It's from my relatives in Australia. They knew young Ridgeway's uncle intimately. They're also mentioned in the will, in a minor way. But it seems the old man was always rather keen on Landis. Now he's left him all this cash."

"Amazing." Lydia's adjectives "Here are my jewels!"

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The time came when this mother had reason to be proud of her sons. Both of them were to give their lives to the cause of human freedom.

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"Amazing" Lyda's adjectives could not cope with the occasion. Here brain was not working with its usual celerity.

But give her time.
The problem was . . how to win Landis back to her forever? How to get rid of his present irritating "encumbrance?"
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It was a matter of but an hour of two for clever Lydia to invent some plausible excuse, pack up her luggage and depart for town. Arrived there, she despatched a lengthy telegram to Mrs. Ridgeway Sr., giving no address to which a reply might come, for fear that lady 'double crossed' her.

She then went through her wardrobe, packing the very prettiest of her gowns.

And finally she caught the 4:15 and arrived at Royal Cliff just as the guests—for a merry house party was in progress—were thinking of retining to their rooms to dress for dinner.

"Do forgive my presumption in institing myself down. But indeed your son did say that whenever the place was opened, I had a standing invitation."

"I received your telegram, but you made a mistake, surely, in addressing it to me. Landis' wife is naturally the hostess."

No whit daunted, Lydia apologized.
"I shall never get accustomed to

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"I shall never get accustomed to the fact that you're not in charge!"

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"Nonsense!" The older woman's manner was still stiff and distant.
"Rosilyn does splendidly. It's remarkable how clever she is turning out, considering her youth."

Mrs. Ridgewan then sent a maid to show her to the room that was prepared for her. Usually the good lady took that office to herself.

When beautiful Miss Harbrook trailed her iridescent draperies down the wide staircase leading to the hall, she was the somewhat disponerted witness of a very charming picture. she was the somewhat disoncerted witness of a very charming picture. Landis—who was in profile and was quite unaware of her arcival—has just filled his glass with some potent pre-dinner "appetizer." and, standing beside his young wife, was drinking her health and happiness. Rosilyn wore a corsage, evidently a recent present from her husband.

Why had he done this little deed of gallantry? thought Lydia.

Had it been planned to show his

Had it been planned to show his wife that, even though he was now financially independent of her, he really did admire her and was fond of her and wished to give her pleas-ure?

But of course Rosilyn's money still was the inducement. Ten thousand dollars a year wasn't a great fortune but it did put Landis' value still higher in Lydia's predatory eyes. . . She coughed as a gentle hint to indicate her presence.

indicate her presence.

Both wheeled round.

Landis looked startled and dis-

"You-here?"
"And why not? Didn't your mother let you know that I was cotating? Haven't I a standing invitation?"

Rosilyn moved forward first, to velcome her. Soon, other guests ap

ment and the introder cordially. . .

After dinner, dancing started. The host did not seek Lydia out. She and started a meaningless flirtation with a boy cousin of Landis', whom she had known in his infant days.

NEW FROCKS.

Are your dresses becoming? The new styles are kind to most types, but there is a tendency to over-elaboration which is dangerous. Few women can which is dangerous. Few women can which is dangerous. Few women can which is dangerous. Indeed, I can't picture of the old one had only simplicity to reduce the old

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I don't mean that elaborately beaded evening dresses aren't most attractive, that elaboration of embroidery or designs isn't becoming. It's only when fills and flounces, tassels and trimmings are spread in aimless contusion over dresses that the woman wants to brother Caigs.)

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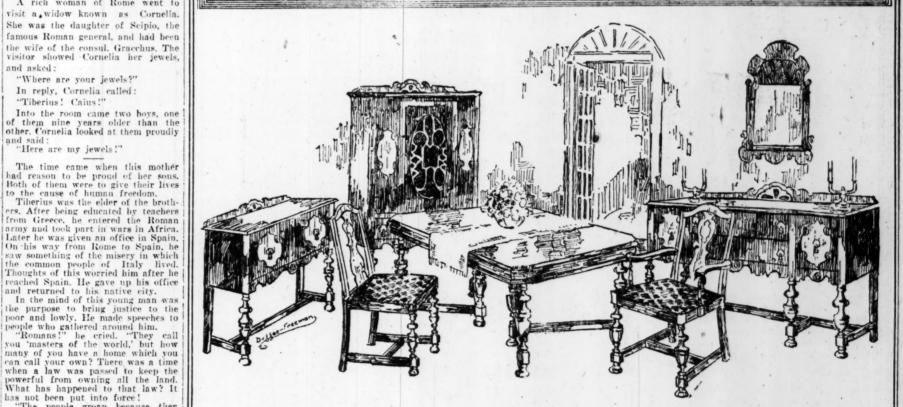
BEAUTYCHATS
BY EDNA K. FORBES

NEW FROCKS.

Are your dresses becoming? The wastine still—it floats a little around the knees. It has movement and life, this new line, whereas the old one had only simplicity to remaining the most in surface of that tightness very quickly. After you are massaged enough, run your there is a tendency to over-elaboration which is dangerous. Few women can out this raw line and light end of the sealth of section in simple clothes than in fancy ones.

I don't mean that elaborately beaded evening dresses aren't most attractive, or that elaboration of embroidery or designs isn't becoming. It's only when fills and flounces, tassels and trimmings and fancy orders and his over dresses that the woman wants to work designs isn't becoming. It's only when fills is only a warning—don't go mad as the new spring styles will be, a few hints of which have come out. This is only a warning—don't go mad over trimmings and fancy dresses. Simplicity is youth, and women with short hair—which means a large percentage these days—must dress as simply and youthfully as they can. A boylsh bob must go with a boylsh bob must go with a boylsh both onest go clothes; if you can't wear one, don't try the other. Don't in any case, casons. It breaks a little at the woman wants to with a boylsh bob must go with a boyls

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I wonder how many of us, really and truly, took no cognizance yesterday—ground-hog day—of weather conditions in their relativity to future bearings on the approach of spring! Blind superstitionists all!

You resent this!
In charms, spells and omens you believe not!
Black Friday nor the numeral 13 holds no fear for you.
The light or the dark of the moon has nothing to do with potato planting, nor is it an essential to eat cowpeas on the first day of the new

A black cat crossing your pathway or the raising of an umbrella in the house have no dread for you.

The magic of the charm-bag means nothing in your mental cos-

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chair, the seats are covered in an exceptionally fine figured

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Furnished in a Curly Maple Early American Colonial Period

design, consisting of Welsh cabinet, extension drop-leaf table, four side and two arm chairs, ladder-back design.

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\$84.00 Table \$75.00 \$35.00 Arm Chair, each..... \$30.00

\$25.00 Side Chair, each \$22.00

The Sun Parlor

Furnished with a large green ship model gliding davenport, and two arm chairs to match. The ship models are in black and orange, the body being in large green hand-painted duck, large arm chair, smaller arm chair and a stick willow table.

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\$30.00 Small Arm Chair \$26.00

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mography and no bias have you toward supernatural agencies!
"It"—this is true—"you are a man,

You, with Milton, must agree when he says, "The Truth . . . supersti-tions, and traditions taint!" So be it! You are right!

tentions toward the precocity of the

Symph-ny Orchestra.

The Atlanta Symphony orchestra is nearing the completion of its present emoon has nothing to do with potato eat cowpeas on the first day of the new athway or the raising of an umbrella in as been attested each concert by the capacity houses. And these audiences have been of Atlanta's most represent of the Symphony orchestra—is an expose unobserved. I notice!

However, ground-hog day never passes unobserved, I notice!

February days in their usual darkness and gloom are saidficient reason within themselves to provoke almost and gloom are saufficient reason within themselves to provoke almost and gloom are saufficient reason within themselves to provoke almost and gloom are saufficient reason within themselves to provoke almost and gloom are saufficient reason within themselves to provoke almost and gloom are saufficient reason within themselves to provoke almost and gloom are saufficient reason and gloom are saufficient reason may untoward mental attitude. Watch—allegro, the adagio, the scherzo motifs, and the scherzo motifs and the scherzo m

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This is not the first time this column has taken the opportunity of calling attention to the fact that these young football heroes of ours are capable of real human emotions!

Beethoven's symphonies have been ranked with Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Leonardi's "Last Supper." the Ceiling of the Sistine Chapel, a Titian or a Corot, in their functionings on the human soul.

And, of course, none of you saw

tumbler in one hand and spoon and bottle in the other and without any holding of noses, the cough-drops were

Of course, hereby-such tender care

would have brought back the dead surely—a spell of pneumonia was averted!

averted!
_What less could be expected from such an interested nurse and such an interesting and we wouldn't say not interested patient!

An interesting situation certainly it was and that with a very much interested audience!
These versatile football players who

can swap the mask and padded suit for a nurse's uniform! Be wary, girls, unless you are ready to capitulate!

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Andrews are in Miami, where they went to par-ticipate in the trapshooting tourna-ment, and are registered at the Miami-Biltmore hotel.

Miss Ida Joseph, of Columbus, and

Warren Springs, arrives today to visit Mrs. Edward H. Barnes at her home on Juniper street.

L. S. Moore, of Barnesville, Ga., is recovering at Wesley Memorial hos-

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Beeland, who have been making their home in Florida for the past year will be glad to know they have returned to Atlanta to live.

Mrs. A. J. Triggs, of Jackson, Tenn., is in the city on account of the illness of her sister. Mrs. Horace Fields, who is at the Piedmont sanitarium. Mrs. Triggs was a former resident of

Mrs. R. D. Crusoe, who has been ill at her home. 81 East Ninth street, is improving.

Joe Blount has returned to Atlanta

Mrs. J. M. Slattery, who has been ill for some time in Miami, Fla., has been brought to Atlanta, and is at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Charlton Theus has returned to Sa-

vannah after spending a few days

Sion Hawkins has returned to Atlanta from Miami, Fla.

Mrs. E. Y. Clarke, Jr., and her son, Sam, are ill at their home on West

Mrs. J. C. Kannapel, of Kansas City, is being delightfully entertained by her friends in Atlanta. She is spending the week here en route to Miami, Fla., to visit her son.

Mrs. Alice Robinson and Captain and Mrs. S. W. Anderson and little son, James, have returned to their home at Fort Miley, San Francisco, Calif., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ratliffe in Ansley Park.

Miss Miriam Dole, of Bangor, Maine, will arrive today to be the guest of Mrs. John Harlan at her home on Oxford road.

Mrs. John J. Lynch, who has been ill at St. Joseph's infirmary, has returned to her home at Ponce de Leon apartment very much improved in health.

Mrs. H. M. Bird has returned to her home at Bowden, Ga., following a visit to Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith.

Mrs. Ellen Anderson leaves this week for Miami, Fla., to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller.

Miss Hattie Moran. of Augusta, was the guest last week of Mrs. F. A. Johnson, 76 Beecher street.

Mrs. J. Stewart Smith, of Shreve-

ort, La. is the popular guest of her cousins, Mrs. A. J. Redwine and Mrs. Warren Bailer, and is being extensively entertained.

Lee Wells is critically ill at his home on Ware avenue, East Point.

Mrs. A. W. Rapp, of Clarksburg, W. Va., arrives today to visit her sister, Mrs. Melville S. Jarvis and her daughter, Mrs. William Mitchell, at their quarters at Fort McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Phillips, of Chicago, are guests at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Carrigan have taken possession of their apartment in the Stratford Arms, on Peachtree

from Miami, Fla.

Sam, are in Sixteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Urguhart, of San Francisco, are prominent guests at the Atlanta Biltmore.

George Harrison has returned from these young football heroes of ours a fishing trip to Homossassa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Long, of Knoxville, are registered at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Of course the offices of a nurse were entirely necessary!

And out of the hundreds of ready candidates, who was there who should have precedence over her really, truly date?

Remembering his prowess on the football field, who would dare come up against this young giant's rights covering said estate!

Self-appointed he may have been but certainly he was no slacker at the job!

That hourly prescription was administered according to the doctor's orders, whether in the hotel lobby or on the ballroom floor! On the stroke of the clock, up walked our hero with tumbler in one hand and spoon and large real was in Companion was in Companion was in Companion and wise in Miss Mona Dudley, a charming bride-elect, whose marriage to Lieutenant Jesse Traywick will take place the house and presiding at the artistically-appointed tea table were Mrs. Kichard Jacob and Mrs. Melville S. Jarvis. Assisting Mrs. Lueking in entertaining her guests were Mrs. Emil W. Leard, Mrs. Harry J. Kelly and Mrs. Alexander R. Bolling.

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ciety was the tea-dance at which Miss Harriett Barnes entertained Tuesday afternson at the Biltmore hotel. The lovely event honored the members of Miss Barnes' dancing class.

The tea-dance was held in the Georgian ballroom of the Biltmore from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The ballroom was attractively dec-

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\$360.00	Two-piece Suite\$260.00
\$125.00	Occasional Chair \$95.00
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\$27.00	Windsor Side Chair \$22.00
\$120.00	Coxwell Chair\$100.00
\$225.00	Mirror\$175.00
\$84.00	Desk \$69.00
\$32.00	Tilt-Top Table \$32.00
\$19.50	End Table \$17.50
\$60.00	Floor Lamp and Shade \$48.00
\$45.00	Bridge Lamp and Shade \$39.00
\$130.00	Mantel Mirror\$110.00
\$26.00	Fire Screen \$23.00

Second Bedroom

\$398.00 Suite, reduced to \$340.00

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In this room we are exhibiting an 8-piece Suite. The design is a modern Louis XVI design, finished in enamel, hand-decorated in two-tone greens, consisting of dresser, chifforette, French vanity, twin beds, bench, rocker and night table. One

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Consider well the fact that furniture well chosen becomes, perhaps, a lifetime companion, a daily factor in your happiness and an eloquent expression of culture and re-

Throughout the year it has been a wonderment to Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose customers how it could be possible to combine so great a selection of worthy furniture with such moderation in prices.

Today Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose company enjoy a whole-hearted confidence, not only in the integrity of the store itself, but in its merchandise and in the masterly service always rendered in the furnishing of any home.

Described and priced below are the various rooms of Furniture in the House of Ideas that have been reduced for

The Living Room

Is indeed a "livable" place of good taste and comfort in the harmonious assemblage of furniture from our floors, consisting of a beautiful 2-piece overstuffed living room suite with wood base, in two-tone linen velour: loose, reversible cushions in damask; a high-back, hand-carved tapestry seat and back chair; living room table desk in two-tone walnut beautifully carved, in dark design; solid mahogany Windsor side chair; Coxwell chair in antique tapestry, loose down cushion in seat, outside back and arms in trimmed taupe velour; antique green hand-decorated mitered mirror; Spanish design Hutch cabinet desk in antique combination walnut and curly maple; the base carries the wrought iron stretcher; tilt-top table in hand-decorated antique crackled lacquer; maple end table with shelves for magazines, floral hand-decorated panels in ends; floor lamp; bridge lamp; mantel mirror in beautiful antique gold frame, exquisitely carved, and a hand-painted Japanese lacquer fire screen, priced as follows:

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This room is furnished in one of Grand Rapids' latest designs in Early American Colonial Suite, shown in antique cherry with a combination of brown mahogany and gum. The dresser has a hanging mirror, full-size bed, large chest of drawers, toilet table of unusual size and design, chair, bench and night table. This suite is very distinctive in design and very different from ordinary furniture, and should appeal to any one with discriminating taste.

of the newest spring models from Grand Rapids.

Prominent visitors who are attending the meeting of the Southern Agricultural Works, who are registered at cultural Works, who are registered at the Biltmore are L. A. Strong, of Sacramento, Cal.; W. R. Dodson, A. F. Kidder, Herbert Spencer, W. R. Hendrix and B. H. Singletary, of Baton Rouge, La.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jackson, of Savannah are at the Biltmore. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dulaney will leave today for Fort Meyers, Fla., to remain until April.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Price, of

GE FOURTEEN .--Girl Reserves Will Stage DAILY CALENDAR OF Father and Daughter Banquet

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sites in presiding over a banquet. The other numbers include:

Invocation, Catherine Begman; or chestra, Decatur Girl Reserves; welcome, Laura Hoke; response, a father introductions. Mrs. Prescott, president, V. W. C. A. Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, chairman of Girl Reserves; piano solo, Mary Newman Parrisi; toast to fathers, Raemond Wilson; address, "A Father and His Daughter," Charles D. Atkinson; harp solo, Mary Minge Moncure; candle lighting by all Girl Reserves; song, "Follow the Gleam."

Studying the constructive Y. W. C. A. program is the purpose and ambition of the members of the Girl Reserves, the youngest club in the entire organization, its personnel made up of members from junior and girls high schools, who in the years to come will enter into the helpful activities of the Y. W. C. A. as interested, active and trained workers. Each club has an allotted number on its roster, and nadvisors, Mrs. Lee and Gordon streets well enter into the helpful activities of the Y. W. C. A. as interested, active and trained workers. Each club has an allotted number on its roster, and nadvisors distributed to the beautiful lots on Cascade road so and nadvisors, Mrs. Lee and Gordon streets with the fulton county courthouse are invited.

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The Girl Reserve club of the Young tinguished and worthwhile organiza-Women's Christian assocation will en-List of Clubs.

tertain at a "Father and Daughter banquet" on Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock, the occasion assembling an enthusiastic group of young girls and their fathers.

A program will be presented, every entertaining feature of which has been planued by the youthful and talented members of this outstanding club.

Miss Hoke Is Toastmistress.

Miss Laura Hoke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke, who will act as toastmistress, possesses trenchant wit, poise and charm, necessary requisites in presiding over a banquet. The other numbers include:

Invocation, Catherine Bogman; orchestra, Decatur Girl Reserves; welcome, Laura Hoke; response, a father; introductions. Mrs. Prescott, president, Lugenia Hamilton. O'Keefe, advisors, Mrs. Trenton Tunnell. Nance Williams, Elizabeth Mayes, Mrs. Wels; president, Vada Mae Turnipteraft, chairman of Girl Reserves; pi-The list of clubs at the various

b served at \$1 n plate.
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Miss Helen Schaid, well-known musician, will play Chopin's Nocturne in F sharp major.

This will be an open meeting to nonmembers of the club. Those interested are invited to attend.

Mrs. Tom Akridge will be hostess at a luncheon Wednesday at the club.

West End Woman's Club Plans Dance.

e given Thursday evening at 9 'clock. These dances are increasing n popularity and are being largely ttended. Admission by card only.

CARLING TO OPEN IN JACKSONVILLE EARLY IN AUGUST

In view of the rapid progress beling hotel, Jacksonville, Fla., Carling
L. Dinkler, president of Dinkler Hotels, Inc., states that the house ewill
probably be ready for occupancy early
in August. Several of the largest
supply houses in the United States
have prepared designs and specifications with a view of obtaining contracts for furnishings and equipment.
Jacksonville is regarded by many
as the industrial and commercial committee; Mrs. U.P.
Nicholson, chairman of the Emory
Sospital committee; Mrs. W. P.
Nicholson, chairman of Hospital No.
48; Mrs. Eugene Black, Jr., chairman of the milk fund; Miss Marion
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Darrah, chairman of the Braille committee. roads, several steamship lines and highways link the city with all parts of the country. It is estimated that 1.500,000 people will pass through Jacksonville during the present year. With completion of the Carling, Dinkler interests will have the Ansley and Piedmont, Atlanta; the Ralston, Columbus; the Phoenix, Waycross; the Andrew Jackson, Nashville, Tenn.; the Tutwiler and Redmont hotels, Birmingham.

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held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Martin, on Fairhaven avenue.

society will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the local reading rooms, Rooms 201-202, 325 Peachtree street.

The regular meeting of the Oakland City P.-T. A., together with the Pre-School Age circle, will be held at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. The executive committee will meet at 2 o'clock in the auditorium.

The dance sponsored by the comnittee, Mrs. L. M. Ahern, chairman. assisted by Mrs. Chester Johnson will Affairs Of Junior League Feature Mid-Winter Meeting Big Crowds Brave

The midwinter meeting of the Atlanta Junior League was held at the Piedmont Driving club on Tuesday afternoon; February 2, at 3 o'clock. Presiding were the officers, who are Mrs. Henry Newman, president; Mrs. Charles Freeman, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Orme, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Orme, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Wood, corresponding secretary; Mrs. DeSales Harrison, Wrs. Edwin Burke, Miss Margaret Nelson, Miss Ellen Newell. afternoon; February 2, at 3 o'clock. ing made by the Southern Ferro Concrete company, builders of The Carling hotel, Jacksonville, Fla., Carling L. Dielt, L. Dielt

of the "Follies" chairmen on Friday, February 5. Mrs. Harrington also said that the Mrs. Harrington also said that the "Fifty Club" was giving a show on February 19 at the Atlanta Woman's League to put on a short act in this. Mrs. DeSales Harrison will be the

"Fifty Club" show.

It was asked that the league cooperate with the fashion show that is to be at the Atlanta Biltmore on February 4, which the Junior League is sponsoring. Miss Harriett Shedden is chairman of the committee

Shedden is chairman of the committee in charge of this show.

Mrs. Harrington stated that Ned Weyburn's show, "Maiden Voice," would be here on Monday, March 15, and asked that the league members do all they could to assure its success as Mr. Weyburn had been so wonderful to the Mainten Luvier League. ful to the Atlanta Junior League.

Nominating Committee. At this, the midwinter meeting of At this, the midwinter meeting of the league, the election of the nomi-nating committee took place. There are five members on this committee, two appointed by the president and three elected from the floor. The president, Mrs. Newman, appointed Mrs. James Ragan, and Mrs. Robert

I., Foreman, Jr., and the members elected from the floor were Mrs. Eu-gene McNeel, Miss Marion Darrah and Mrs. Cecil Strobhar.

and Mrs. Cecil Strobhar.

Mrs. Phillip Wilcox, chairman of the program, urged the members to earnestly work on getting advertisements for the "Follies" program.

Mrs. Lott Warren, who is treasurer of the Good Samaritan Gland clinic, gave a talk on the progress of the clinic, and the work being done. Mrs. Floyd McRae, Jr., who is president of the Good Samaritan Gland clinic, with Walter Candler and Mrs. Warren form the financial board of the clinic and are planning to expand the clinic. In doing this, they will of course need larger quarters, and hope to secure a larger place in and hope to secure a larger place in

and hope to secure a larger place in the near future.

Mrs. John Lewis Holmes gave a talk on her trip to Macon, where she met Miss Garrison, field secretary of the National Junior League of America, in regard to forming a Junior League in Macon.

Mrs. Julian Robinson stated that the men of Atlanta were going to conduct a campaign from February 7 to 14th to raise funds for a new build-

14th to raise funds for a new building for the Y. W. C. A. which is so badly needed, and asked that the members help make this campaign a successful one as this is a very important

cessful one as this is a very important civic factor.
Following the business meeting, tea was served. Among the members of the league present were: Mrs. Willis Ragan, Miss Harriett Shedden, Miss Ragan, Miss Harriett Shedden, Miss Ann Stringfellow. Mrs. Sherwood Hurt, Miss Ida Sadler. Mrs. John Theisen. Miss Frances Powell, Mrs. Hugh R. Dunlap, Mrs. Hughs Roberts, Mrs. Turner Carson, Miss Martha Boynton, Mrs. Ben Gantt, Mrs. John L. Holmes, Mrs. Cator Woolford, Miss Wycliff Wurm, Miss Mellsims, Miss Margoret Elder, Mrs. Clem Evans, Mrs. Cecil Strobhar, Mrs. Arthur Clarke, Mrs. Eugene Harrington, Miss Mary McCarty, Mrs. Rogers Toy, Mrs. Eugene McNeel, Mrs. W. B. Disbro, Jr., Mrs Harold Cooledge, Mrs. Edwin Peeples, Mrs. Julian Thomas, Mrs. Julian Robinson, Mrs. Charles Palmer, Mrs. Frank Alcorn. Mrs. Dugas McCleskey, Mrs. Edwin Cole, Mrs. W. W. Finley, Miss Catherine Haverty, Mrs. Phillip Wilcox, Mrs. Bruce Woodruff, Mrs. Sergeant Hamilton, Mrs. Fay Wesley Ream, Mrs. Dan Woodward, Mrs. E. O. Carrivic factor.

SPANISH SWINDLE LETTER RECEIVED

hospital committee; Mrs. W. P. Nicholson, chairman of Hospital No. 48; Mrs. Eugene Black Jr., chairman of the milk fund; Miss Marion Darrah, chairman of the Braille committee.

Mrs. Harrington Speaks.

Mrs. Eugene Harrington, chairman of the "Follies." All the members about the "Follies." All the members have been invited to meet Mr. Weyburn at the Atlanta Biltmore on Sunday, March 14. The first assembly of cast for the "Follies" will be on Monday, March 15.

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Mrs. Harrington called a meeting of the "Follies" chairman of the Braille communicate by cable with a third person whose address is given in the pulpit and walking back in the rear of the audience, extended a second altar call, and more than a score responded to the second invitation.

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NEW TRAFFIC PLAN

The "York plan" of speeding up traffic in the business district of Atlanta will be discussed at the weekly meeting of the Atlanta Safety council at noon today at the Ansley hotel.

The plan was submitted to the safety council at the meeting last week.

J. L. Edwards will have charge of today's program

New York Life Shows How Insurance Funds Help General Public

In the eighty-first annual statement of the New York Life Insurance company which appears elsewhere in this issue, the president of the company, Darwin P. Kingsley, departs from the usual and adopts the unusual.

He makes only passing reference to the fact that the company's principal business is to pay death claims, and points out how all the assets of the company, amounting to nearly a billion, one hundred and fifty million dollars are so invested that they are

dollars are so invested that they are working for the general public every day of the year. Investments in 1925 amounted to

one hundred and fifty-one The president points out that these

investments, which are of course the property of the policy-holders." are working every minute for promotion of human efficiency and human comfort. Here life insurance benefits both the insured and the uninsured alike. It is not a commodity; it is a service, a scientific, social service not merely in the payment of death claims, surrender values and policy loans, but through a unique service to the community at large, he said. Benefit Bridge At 305 NEW LEGION Fort McPherson Will

A meeting of the League of Women Voters of the eighth ward will held in the pain room of the woman's club at 3 o'clock.

The Modern Topics club will meet with Mrs. T. F. Abercromble, wery drive, at 10:30 o'clock.

Dr. Newligate M. Owensby will speak at the West, End Woman's club this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the mothers' class of St. Paul Sunday school will be held with Mrs. J. C. Glore, 100 Cherokee avenue libis afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Decatur Street High P-T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting at 3 o'clock at the high school.

Grove Park P, T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting this common at 2:20 o'clock at the school house.

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an invitation to those from civilian and army circles to attend this benefit party, which will be the occasion of many individual parties, as the affair is not confined to army people. Reservations may be made through the above named chairmen. The other chairmen of committees include Mrs. Charles F. Humphrey, Jr., prizes; Major Lathrop B. Clapham, entertainment; Mrs. Austin J. Canning, candies; Mrs. Richard H. Jacob, refreshments, and Mrs. Lawrence O. Mathews, decorations.

CREDIT FRAUD FUND

The regular meeting of the Peachtree Hills Woman's club will be at the home of Mrs. C. H. Martin, on Fairhaven avenue.

The regular lecture on astrology, will be given this afternoon at o'clock at Room 201, 325 Peachtree street.

The regular meeting of the Atlanta lodge of the Theosophical lety will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the local reading rooms, annually through commercial fraud. He discussed the million-dollar fund being raised by the National Association of Credit Men. New York, at the weekly luncheon of the Cooperative club at the Ansley hotel. Mr. Townsend said that American business men loss millions annually through commercial fraud. He discussed the million-dollar fund being raised by the National Association of Credit Men to prosecute fraudulent debtors. He said that \$1.046,000 has been raised in the east to carry forward this work and the association will make efforts to raise

to carry forward this work and the association will make efforts to raise three-quarters of a million in other sections of the country.

Credit men of Atlanta have announced that they will soon launch a drive to raise Atlanta's quota of \$30,000 in the nationwide fund campaign.

Rain, Cold Weather To Hear Evangelist

vival meeting of Uldine Mabelle Utlev, girl evangelist, Tuesday night at the Gospel Tabernacle on Capitol

altar call at the close of the service, BY ATLANTA MAN the youthful evangelist descended from the pulpit and walking back in

to God," she added.

Referring to Paul's stand before his accusers, she declared that "right-eousiess is just as much a religious feeling in your work and your leisure, as when you lift the sacrament cup

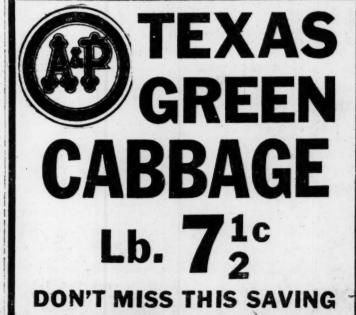
oung evan gelist will speak this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

TURK-U. S. TREATY PLAN OPPOSED BY DR. I. YOMAN

Opposition to ratification of the ending treaty between the United pending treaty between the United States and Turkey was voiced here Tuesday by Dr. Isaac M. Yoman, lecturer and minister, of Nashville, Tenn., who spent the day here. Dr. Yoman, who is en route to Florida for a series of lectures, is well known among local ministers, and called upon a number of his friends here. He has spent much time in Turkey and countries of that section of the global and expressed the helief of the globe, and expressed the belief here that the senate should not ratify the pending treaty arrangement. Dr. Yoman left at night for Jacksonville and other Florida cities.

MRS. EDWIN F. MEYER DIES AT RESIDENCE

Mrs. Edwin F. Meyer, 30, died Tuesday afternoon at the residence, 220 East Walker street, College Park.
She is survived by her husband, two sons, Edwin F. Meyer, Jr., Joseph Frantz Meyer: parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Foley; three sisters, Mrs. G. T. Eubanks, Miss, Alma Foley, Miss Era Foley, and one brother, J. M. Foley, Funeral arrangements had not been completed late Tuesday night by H. M. Patterson & Son, in charge.



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throughout the United States and Canada, has given to the local legion free use of 40 of the company's finest positions in Atlanta and suburbs. On these will be displayed handsome posters in three colors with the slogan: "If you served in the world war, you belong in the American Legion."

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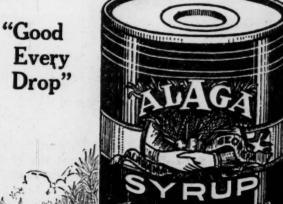
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INSTALLMENT XLV.

TRENTINO RECEIVES A SHOCK.

The habitues of Monte Carlo, and especially of the Hotel de Paris restaurant, had become almost biase with the sight of beautiful women, yet there was scarcely a person in the room whose attention was not at tracted as Nina di Bieni, followed by Hargrave, made her way to the corner table which she had chosen. A woman who makes a great effort rarely succeeds in looking her best. Nina di Bieni that night was an exception. She had made the effort of her life, and succeeded. Her gown was of a soft shade of gold, daringly close fitting, disclosing the strength and grace of her supple figure with complete and audacious success. She carried herself, too, with just the right amount of nervous triumph. She was punishing the man who had flouted her. She was to spend the evening alone with the one man upon whom she had fixed her heart. Her

complexion had never seemed so perfect, her eyes so clear and soft, the



"I am at your disposition," he assented.

curve of her lips more attractive. Even Hargrave, as he stood for a moment or two while eager maitres d'hotel arranged her chair to her satisfaction, felt an impulse of whole-hearted admiration.
"I have been a blind man, marchesa," he said, as he handed her the

menu, "or is it that this evening you are inspired?"
"Inspired to success, I trust," she murmured. "If your object it to punish Trentino," he remarked, "I should say ou are succeeding admirably

Trentino, indeed, only three tables away, was sitting as though he had been turned to stone. Not only the color—he was always pale—but the life itself seemed to have been drawn from his face. He sat between Marston and Daniel Wegges, and he glared across at the two newcomers with a gleam of venomous hatred in his prominent black eyes. Nina leaned back in her chair, and smiled.
"Poor Andrea!" she murmured. "I believe, indeed, that I succeed.

He is certainly very angry."
"I should say there was no doubt about the Hargrave assented.
"He has the air of one quite capable of a rash act."
"At least," she said, "I trust that he will allow us to finish this perfect dinner. You are an artist at a menu, I find, Sir Hargrave, as in

"One must spend an hour eating," he answered carelessly. "One

may as well try to find the best."

The conversation, although quite natural, even easy, was a little dis-Jointed. Both, although neither showed any signs of it, were affected in different ways by Trentino's unceasing observation. His expression,

after that first wicked curl of the lips, was passive enough, but his manner remained all the time menacing.

"Do you know the Comtesse Fayaldi?" Nina asked, a little abruptly.
"I have met her twice, three times perhaps," Hargrave admitted.
"She says strange things about you," Nina confided, "and really, when one comes to consider it, I think she must be a wirch." Consider what?"

You know what they say about you-that you never lose when you gamble, that with every opportunity for success you have no feeling for women, that you live with the air of one who scorns life or who has

finished with it. Why are you so inhuman?"

"Well, to begin with, I won't admit I am," he replied. "If I were an Inhuman person, I should not be dining with the most attractive woman in the room

I like to hear you say that," she murmured, raising her eyes "It is an obvious truth," he answered. "I do not think that really I am different from other men. Perhaps this year I am a little tired of things. The more pleasures there are at one's command, the more quickly one learns perhaps the folly of helping one's self too rapaciously."

"You talk like a philosopher," she complained, "and I would so much rather you talked like a human—a very human man."

am afraid I must sound a little prosy," he admitted, watching the wine flow into his glass.
"You haven't any secret illness or anything of that sort, have you?"

she asked abruptly. I was never conscious of feeling better in my life," he answered.

"Why do you ask me such a question?"
"Madam Fayaldi again," she confessed. "She did not exactly go

"Madam Fayaldi again," she confessed. "She did not exactly go so far as to say you were ill or anything of that sort, but——"
"But what?" Hargrave persisted.

"She said you had *e 'writing'," Nina concluded reluctantly. "What she means, I do not know. They tell me she comes of a family of Gypsies. They have some gifts and many fancies."

"More fancies than gifts, I should imagine," Hargrave observed carelessly. "I am a very ordinary person, really. This year I admit I am in luck. Last year I lost all the time. It goes in cycles."

"Shall we play tonight—just for an hour?" she suggested.

"I am at your disposition," he assented.

"Ir would amuse me," she admitted. "I watched you at the chemin de fer table the other night. Andrea has the gifts of a gambler, but he

de fer table the other night. Andrea has the gifts of a gambler, but he has not your courage. Tell me, what will become of him after—Thurs-"He will be broken," Hargrave replied coldly. "He will climb up

again some day, I expect, because he is already probably getting rid of large sums of money, but he will not be able to do business again on the stock exchange. He may not have to undergo the same poverty, but he will incur the same disgrace as he brought upon my friend."

"A man who is a good hater," she reflected, "is generally a good lover. Would that apply to you, I wonder?"
"One is the poorest judge of one's own accomplishments in that direction," Hargrave observed. "But you are the only judge of your sensations," she reminded

"You are the sort of person who lets no one know what he feels."
"On the contrary," he replied, "I shall take you at once into my confidence as to my present thoughts. I admire your gown immensely:
I have never seen you looking better. I offer you my most respectful homage," he concluded, raising his glass.
"Homage! Respectful homage, too! I would have more than that,"

He diverted her attention to a group of newcomers-a large dinner party given by some new arrivals from England. Pellingham, who was in the rear of the procession, detached himself and come over for a mo-

He bowed to the marchesa and, with a word of apology, leaned Might as Well down to Hargrave. "Seen Miss Violet since last night?" he inquired.

Hargrave nodded sympathetically. "She told me."

"Forced the running a bit, I expect. She isn't like these other girls.

going to try my luck again, anyhow."
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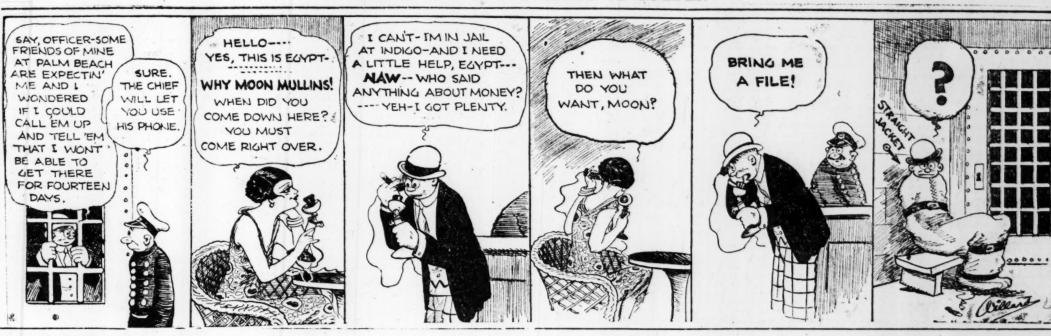
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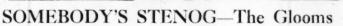
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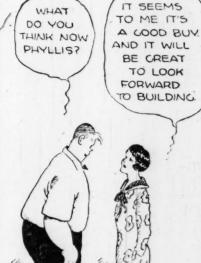


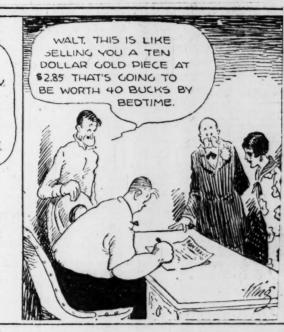
I'M GOING OUT THE OFFICE IS FULL OF EMPTY ORDER BLANKS, FOR AWHILE OLD DEAR. TES - BUT POPPER - HAVE YOU THOUGHT IF THERE'S ANY RUSH THEY D CALL OF ANYTHING OUR GIANT OF ORDERS FOR YOUR BIGANUT AND BOLT DON'T MUT COULD BE USED FOR IT MURDER! GET TOO TIRED FILLIN EM.

By Hayward :: :: :: :: :: CASTOR, THEY'RE BOTH SO WELL, MADAME GLOOMY IT'S A SCREAM! BUT I DON'T WANT THEM OO-LA-LA SAYS SHE'S SEEN THE FOLKS HIGHER TO SUFFER TOO LONG UP AND IT'S ALL FIXED. SHE'S JUST WAITING FOR YOUR ORDERS! MY LITTLE FRIEND .

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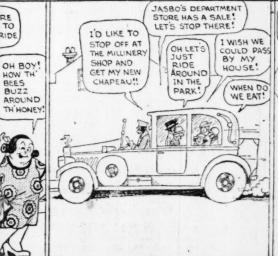






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Annusements

Coming to the Atlanta.

"Artists and Models," which is probably the most widely discussed revue in the world, will be revealed to Atlanta by the Messrs. Shubert for one week, beginning next Monday night. February 8, at the Atlanta theater. There are many comedy skits in "Artists and Models" was restricted demands, for instance, "The Ice Man," "His Father's Child," and "Two in One," which is not a shoe polish. If "Artists and Models" was restricted to the repertoire of the 18. Hoffman girls alone, there is no hesitancy in affirming that the revue "Degins where all others leave off."

Matinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday, Mail orders now. The box office sale starts tomorrow.

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Loew's Grand theater is offering a strong bill of vaudeville this week with Lola Brava and her big company of Snanish dancers as the headline attraction. Miss Brava appears in several original dance numbers. Sine is supported by an able company. Julian Rall and Kathleen Dexter present a comedy skit, in which they introduce funny songs and novel imitations. Lou Brown and Muriel Rogers appear in a lively comedy skit. The Aerial Clarks give daring feats on the flying trapeze, while Phil Davis, blackfared, comedian, brings a lot of new songs and stories. The Lucky Horses shoe," with Tom Mix, is Loew's picture.

The Metropolitan.

Neglected love is the theme of Griffith's latest First National release, "Infatuation." now showing at the Metropolitan in the same sincere manner that the Howard, offers a very appropriate overture entitled, "An American Fantasy." This feature number has met with instant approval. Many other surprise novelties are presented, and as a whole, this program is one of the very best that the Howard has presented in many months.

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WEEK "The Splendid Road"

"SPORTING LIFE"

WEST END THEATRE

"Fools in the Dark" THURSDAY and FRIDAY
"Derethy Vernon of Haction Half"
With MARY PICKFORD

In an effort to increase interest in

his bow as a thespian in "Sporting Life," the Universal-Jewel Maurice Tourneur production which is at the Rialto theater this week. Lewis was

board, the battle between hundreds of

Alpha Theater.

ment The Alpha has a program this week of real live entertainment. Today "The Wet" features no less a person than Jack Richardson, one of

person than Jack Richardson, one of the oldest actors in point of service in the business. Thursday, Win Fair-banks will be seen in "Fighting Youth." Win is a fighter that all movie lovers love to see fight.

ered an apology. Bailey told the officers, they stated,

BARBARA LA MARR

Hollywood, Cal., February 2.

PENNED VERSES

ON DEATH BED

Opened again under new manage-

champion of England and former holder of the world's ring title, makes his how as a thespian in "Sporting Life," the Universal-Jewel Maurice Tourneur production which is at the Rialto theater this week. Lewis was visiting a friend at the studio when he was seized by Tourneur, the director, because of his combative physiognomy and pressed into service.

Another episode of the "The Adventures of Mazie" will be shown.

Pathe News will be shown.

Tudor Theater.

The flash of mystery; the crackle of vivid humor; the pound of big action and big situations all blend together in the development of "Silk Stocking Sal," the much discussed crook drama in which Evelyn Brent is appearing on the screen of the Tudor theater. For the first time in her career, Evelyn Brent, brilliant and beautiful young star of the cinema, essay the role of an underworld character and

clyn Brent, brilliant and beautiful young star of the cinema, essay the role of an underworld character and comes off with flying colors. The part of "Stormy" Martin, a girl of the slums who associated with crooks only to find that love changes her from a lawbreaker into a fine, upstanding young woman, fits the capabilities of the star as snugly as a new glove.

West End Theater.

Charles Belcher, in addition to playing the "heavy" in Director Santell's production of "Fools in the Dark," at the West End theater, plays the real estate market. Recently he became involved in a civil lawsuit over some property. An account of the action was printed in one of the Los Angeles daily papers and the next morning a friend of Mr. Belcher's stopped him on the street and remarked waggishly: "Saw Charlie Leav ways 'ed': "Surface of the star as of the cinema. The following apportionment was made: Atlanta chapter of the Americande: Atlanta chapter of the Ameri eyn Brent, brilliant and beautiful young star of the cinema, essay the role of an underworld character and comes off with flying colors. The part of "Stormy" Martin, a girl of the slums who associated with crooks only to find that love changes her from a lawbreaker into a fine unstanding. 81,000; Girls, 83,000; \$1,000; TRUCKS going to Florida weekly. West heltering Transfer company, 59 Walker, MAin 2877.

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the paper this morning."
Thursday and Fri lay Mary Pickford in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon
Hall."

Alamo No. 2.

The screen version of Joseph Conrad's famous novel, "Lord Jim."
which Victor Fleming directed for
Paramount, is said to be replete with
spectacular scenes.

"Funds now in hand are so meager
that there is a good deal of question
about whether we can function effectively," he said. "However, the solution of our problem seems to be:
First, a serious and determined attempt to get through this year on
what we have; next, to plan very
effinitely on inaugurating a campaign next fall and put into that campaign the best effort."

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be a candidate.

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R. N. Fickett, president of the fickett Manufacturing company, stated Tuesday that he would enter however, is laid upon the striking story which shows the battle of a brave man against a thousand odds to prove he is not a coward.

Percy Marmont plays the part of "Lord Jim." Shirley Mason, one of the most talented and beautiful actresses on the screen, plays the part of a half-caste daughter of the South Seas, Noah Beery, a man of great physical prowess, is a brutal sea captain in the picture. "Lord Jim" will be shown at the Alamo No. 2 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. For Monday and Tuesday "A Kiss for Cinderella," from J. M. Barrie's notable stage play filmed under the direction of Herbert Brenon with Betty Bronson in the role made famous by Maude Adams will be shown.

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The commentary of the dest known members of the Georgia legislature, has resigned his seat in that body, it was announced Tuesday at the office of Governor Clifford Walker. The governor has ordered an election in the set by the county ordinary. Mr. Bussey. The date for the election will be set by the county ordinary. Mr. Bussey has moved to West Palm be set by the county ordinary. Mr. Bussey has moved to West Palm Beach, Fla. to live and is ineligible to serve in the legislature now that his residence is no longer in this state. He has formed a law partnership in his new home, it is understood, with a former prominent Cordele attorney, under the firm name of Bussey and Bacon.

Representative Bussey was one of the most active members of the legislature and was the author of numerous to lilk dealing with tax reform and anmendments to other measures. He made a special study of taxation problems and during his several terms in the general assembly was regarded as a floor leader on all matters pertaining to state revenue.

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WALNUT 6565

Hollywood, Cal., February 2.—Barbara La Marr's philosophy of life and love are revealed in two poems the screen siren wrote during her last illness recently at Pasadena.

The Hollywood film colony, which had never known Barbara as a poet, was making arrangements today to pay her a tribute as an actress, when it was learned that in the secusion of her Pasadena bungalow she had penned two poems, which her friends say have in them much of her true self.

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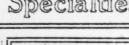
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ORDINANCE TO CONSTRUCT SEWER. ORDINANCE TO CONSTRUCT SEWER.

Notice is hereby given that at the meeting of the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta, held on the 1st day f February, 1926, an ordinance was introduced and read, providing for the contraction of a sewer along and in Flowers treet from Baldwin Place to Trunk near awton Street. The general character, asterial and size of said sewer are as ollows: S-inch vitrified or concrete pipe house onnections, and brick manholes—with cast on covers. Said sewer to be built at an stimated cost of \$1,340. Said ordinance or the construction of said sewer may be dopted at the meeting of the Mayor and eneral Council of said City of Atlanta, to held Monday, February 15th, 1926, at 3 clock p. m., in the City Council Chamber, at any subsequent meeting of said WALTER C. TAYLOR, City Clerk.

To John B. Weidell, and to the earlies at John B. Weidell, deceased; W. P. Welden, deceased; W. P. Welden, deceased, having led his petition to resign as such administrator, in which petition he names John Weiden as a fit and suitable person illing to accept said trust; this is to cite I persons concerned, the said John B. leiden and the heirs at law, next of kin and creditors of Mary F. Weiden, decased, to show cause before me at the gular March term of said court, to be led on the first Monday in March, 1926, by the resignation of said W. P. Welden as such administrator should not be decreted and the said John B. Welden applied the said said the said John B. Welden applied and the said John B. Welden, accepted and the said inted administration of Mary F. Welden, deceased that of Mary F. Welden, deceased.

This 1st day of February, 1926.

J. J. DAVIS, Ordinary.

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT AND MACHIN-ERY DEALERS. equipment to be equal to or better that used by the State Highway and found satisfactory. Quote prices B. East Point, Georgia. State date very. Second hand equipment to be in on purchase of trucks. Payment from delivery, provided equipment a ped. Right is reserved to reject any bids and to waive all formalities. State of the sta

bbds and to waive all formalities, notice is in accordance with the act a General Assembly of Georgia, ap-JOHN N. HOLDER, Chairman, STANLEY S. BENNET, JOHN R. PHILLIPS.

BONDS FOR SALE

Search bids will be received at the office of the City Comptroller, Atlanta, Georgia, until 10 o'clock A. M., February 10th, 1923, and publicly opened immediately thereafter in the office of the Mayor for the sale of \$127,000.00, 44%. Street Improvement Indians of \$500,000 and 1,000.00, dee one semi-anamality. Principle and interest payable at the City Treasurer's Office, Atlanta, Ga., or at the City's fiscal agency in New York City. Bonds are in coupon form but may be registered both as to principal and interest. These bonds are issued by the City of Atlanta for the purpose of providing and interest. These bonds have been validated by the Superior Court, Fulton County, and are tax free.

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The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Bids should be marked "Proposal for Bonds," and addressed to B. Graham West, City Comptroller, City Hall.

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tomorrow in a southwide conference to devise means of bringing about a reduced cotton acreage, the raising of larger "food and feed" crops and to discuss generally the problems of the cotton planter with a view of outlining an agricultural program for the betterment of the southern farmer. The meeting, authorized at a recent conference held in Atlanta which went on record as favoring a 25 per cent cut in cotton acreage, was called by J. S. Wannamaker, president of the American Cotton association. Mr. Wanamaker arrived tonight and will act as chairman of the convention.

Jerusalem must depend for its domestic and sanitary water requirements on the annual rainfall. Some winters this is inadequate for the daily consumption of between 500,000 and 1,000,000 gallons. When the supply runs short the water is rationed.

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here about noon, according to of-ficials of the Ansley hotel, which will be headquarters for the group. Either luncheon or dinner will be served by the hotel, it is said, depending upon the hour of arrival here.

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ORDINANCE TO CONSTRUCT SEWER.

Notice is hereby given that at the meeting of the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta, held on the 1st day of February, 1926, an ordinance was introduced and read, providing for the construction of a sewer along and in Kentucky Avenue from near Highland Avenue to Lanier Boulevard. The general character, material and size of said sewer are as follows: S-inch vitrified or concrete pipe house connections, and brick manholes with cast iron covers. Said sewer to be built at an estimated cost of \$680. Said ordinance for the construction of said sewer may be adopted at the meeting of the Mayor and General Council of said City of Atlanta, to be held Monday, February 15th, 1926, at 3 o'clock p. m., in the City Council Chamber, or at any subsequent meeting of said Mayor and General Council. Said sewer is to be built in accordance with the act amending the charter of said city, assessing one dollar and fifty cents per lineal foot upon the property and estates respectively abutting on said sewer, on each side of said sewer.

WALTER C. TAYLOR, City Clerk. ORDINANCE TO CONSTRUCT SEWER.

NOTICE TO PAINT MANUFACTURERS
AND DEALERS.

Bids will be received by the State Highway Board of Georgia, East Point, Georgia, the February 18, 1926, for furnishing the following material; Approximately 13,000 pounds of 95% grade relead paste: 1,000 gallons of graphite: 400 gallons of linseed oil; 30 gallons of terpoint gradiens of linseed oil; 30 gallons of terpoint grade in the State Highway Board of Georgia, The shove materials to meet specifications of the State Highway Board of Georgia, 2000 grade profites, and the state Highway Board of Georgia, 2000 grade profites and Rome, Georgia, Shipping instructions to be given as paint is needed. Pay the state Highway Board of Georgia, 2000 grade profites and Rome, Georgia, Shipping instructions to be given as paint is needed. Pay february, 1926, an ordinance was instruction to a sewer along and in Mollies will be and Rome, Georgia, Shipping instructions to be given as paint is needed. Pay february, 1926, an ordinance was instruction of as were rate as follows: Sinch vitrified or concrete pipe with 6-linch vitrified manholes with cast iron covers. Said sewer are as follows: Sinch vitrified or concrete pipe with 6-linch vitrified manholes with cast iron covers. Said sewer may be adopted at the meeting of the Mayor and General Council of said City of Atlanta, to be held Monday. February, 1926, and 3 o'clock p.m., in the City of Atlanta, to be held Monday. February, 1926, and a sewer are as follows: Sinch vitrified or concrete pipe with 6-linch vitrified manholes with cast iron covers. Said sewer may be adopted at the meeting of the Mayor and General Council of said City of Atlanta, to be held Monday. February, 1926, and 3 o'clock p.m., in the City of Atlanta, to be held Monday. February, 1926, and 3 o'clock p.m., in the City of Atlanta, to be held Monday. February, 1926, and 3 o'clock p.m., in the City of Atlanta, to be held Monday. February, 1926, and 3 o'clock p.m., in the City of Atlanta, to be held Monday. February, 1926, and 3 o'clock p.m., in the City of Atlanta

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WAY TOLL BRIDGE PROPOSALS. E Board of County Commissioners of Attaining proposals for the control of the theorem of the county from the control of the county from the control of the county twenty-two miles. If two structures are adopted will be a distance to be bridged, if one structure is adopted, will be approximately twenty-two miles. If two structures are adopted will be a distance to approximately ten miles to be spanned. The Board of County Commissioners authorized to grant franchises, licenses or privileges to individuals to construct and offerate these bridges as toll bridges. The board will accept the most feasible, efficient and practical proposition submitted. Suitable security may be exacted before any final coataget or franchise is consummated. The Board of County Commissioners will the new from the county or its engineering available for par its engineering available fo

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1926.

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one this year, according from these churches.

Announcement was made today that Miss Daisy Davies, of Atlanta, has been appointed field representative for entire southern Methodism for the Bennett memorial fund. Miss Davies is attending the sessions of the conference.

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Kentucky had shown her sister states with race problems that the life of a negro murderer was worth \$20,-000 of the state's funds, and more, when it became threatened with ex-tinction by other than the due process AUDITOR OF FLORIDA battery.

The restricted area about the court house here was guarded by machine guns and tanks; since midnight no one had been allowed by the troopers to had been allowed by the troopers to enter the city; business houses and banks were closed as part of Kentucky's assurance that there would be no violence or disorder.

A record for speedy conviction was set with the sentence of Harris for the attack. He was not tried on charges of murdering a man and children it was "t weeken".

in the jury box were accepted.

Pleaded Guilty.

Harris pleaded guilty and the jury voted its verdict without leaving the room. Judge R. C. Sjoll asked Harris is the box were accepted.

ris if he had anything to say, and the negro shook his head, whereupon the court sentenced him to hang publicly Lethe punishment specified in this

by a large squad of deputics. The automobile was guarded by cars with S additional guards as it returned There was no violence or any at-

tempt at violence all day.

The city expected to be cleared of tanks, troops and machine guns by

A herd of 1,200 Siberian reindeer rought to Alaska has increased to



The regular communication of Adamsville Lodge No. 171, F. & A. M., while be held this (Wednesday) evening, February 3, 1920. The Entered Apprentic degree will be conferred by our senior warden, Brother H. H. Duncan. All duly qualified brethren arreordially and fraternally invited to attend By order of T. O. CALLOWAY, W. M. J. H. MATHEWS, Secretary.

members of Scientific Lodge No. 71, I. O. O. F., are earnestly requestly revening ettend lodge this (Wednesday) evening, nptly at 8 o'clock, in the Odd Fellows' I, Alabama and Broad Streets. Every Fellow is personally invited to come some one with you. Important busing some one with you. ess, good talks and eats.

GUY L. BAILEY, Noble Grand.

ALLEN TURNER, Secretary.



The Atlanta Lodge headquarters of the Theosophical Society are located at 201, 325 Peachtree street. Open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons Members and Saturday afternoons Members are street.



Augusta, Ga., February 2.—(Special.)—The annual session of the

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tinction by other than the due process of law and order.

Edward Harris, the negro who had killed a man and his two children and assaulted the mother, had been tried in 13 minutes, sentenced to hang publicly here March 5, and had been taken back to the state prison at Frankfort, where he exclaimed to the warden:

Tallahassee, Fla., February 2.—(P) wife and shaved her head when she disobeved him and had her hair bobbed.

PRIVATE LOANS of Diamonds, Watcher and Jewelry when Marvin C. McIntosh was appointed attorney general when Marvin C. McIntosh was appointed attorney for the internal improvement hoard.

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Columbus, Ga., February 2 .- (A)-Woman's Missionary society of the In accordance with their last wish, North Georgia conference of the Meth- Miss Anne Lee Welch and O. T. odist Epscipal church, south, got un- Chalkley, young Marion county cou-

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Funeral Notices

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ARNAL—Funeral service for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W.

Arnal was held from the graveside in Greenwood cemetery TUESDAY afternoon at 3 P. M. Blanchard Bros., funeral directors in charge.

NASH—Entered into rest in this city. February 2, 1926, at 5:10 P. M., MR. CLIFFORD JAMES NASH, of 412 Ormond Street. Funeral ar-rangements will be announced later by Blanchard Bros., funeral directors.

M'GAHA—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McGaha died Tuesday afternoon at the residence, No. 44 Alamo avenue. The funeral will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon from the residence. Interment in Union burial grounds. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

MEDLEY—The relatives and friends of MRS, NANCY ANN MEDLEY are respectfully invited to attend her firaeral service from the Pentecost First Baptising Holiness Church, 671 E. Fair Street, this (WEDNESDAY) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, Rev. D. B. Haynes, officiating. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. Blanchard Bros., in charge.

MEXER—Died, Tuesday afternoon, February 2, 1926, at the residence, 220 East Walker street, College Park, Mrs. Edwin F. Meyer, in her thirty-first year. She is survived by her husband; two sons, Edwin F. Meyer, husband by France Meyer, Jr., Joseph Frantz Meyer; parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Foley; three sisters, Mrs. G. T. Eubanks, Miss Alma Foley and Miss Era Foley, and one brother, Mr. J. M. Foley. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

BURROUGH-The friends of Mrs. BURROUGH—The friends of Mrs. Carrie Burrough, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Chaffen, Mr. and Mrs. Fr. Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Dodd, of Rome, Ga.; Mr. Charles Burrough and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Burrough, of Gadsden, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Carrie Burrough this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock at Kingston, Ga. Funeral party will leave the Union station Wednesday morning at 7:40 o'clock. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors. funeral directors

GUNTER—The friends of Miss Loraine Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Gunter, Mr. Albert Gunter, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clack, Misses Beatrice and Lucile Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Langford, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Garrett, Mr. W. S. Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Lunsford and Mrs. M. L. Fuller are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Loraine Gunter this (Wednesday) afternoon at 1 o'clock at Lawrenceville, Ga. Funeral party will leave Terminal station at 11:30 o'clock via S. A. L. Railway. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

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PELOT—The friends of Mrs. Rebecca Pelot, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harman, of Bordeaux, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Epps, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. W. A. Pelot, Mr. W. O. Pelot and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pelot and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rebecca Pelot this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, 147 Fornwalt street. Rev. S. R. Belk and Rev. Mitchell will officiate. The gentlemen selected as pallbearers will please meet at the residence. Interment Greenwood cemetery. Awtry

JACKSON—Died, at the residence of her son, 495 Capitol avenue, early Tuesday morning, February 2, 1926, Mrs. Julia A. Jackson. She is survived by a son, Mr. W. H. Jackson; grandson, Mr. T. A. Jackson; two sisters, Mrs. W. M. Jones, of Carrollton, Ga., and Mrs. A. J. Rowe, of Texas; brother, Mr. Daniel Boone, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. L. M. Twiggs will officiate. Interment Hollywood cemetery. The following gentlemen will kindly act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. J. P. Riley, Mr. Graham Bearse, Mr. Frederick Smith, Mr. I. A. Flurey, Mr. J. W. Boone, Mr. J. P. Tomlinson. JACKSON-Died, at the residence of

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Notice is hereby given, that the under-signed, W. S. Jackson, will not be re-aponsible for debts contracted by any one doing business in the name of W. S. Jackson at Williamson, Georgia. (Signed) W. S. JACKSON, Witness: GZORGE W. LOONEY, N. P. (Seal.)

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statement declaring the mine workers could not now and would not later accept compulsory arbitration and that the auspension is now not a strike but a lock-out.

Major W. W. Inglis, chairman of the operators' negotiating committee, in a statement said that "we are faced only by the blind determination of Mr. Lewis to impose his will upon us, our employees and the people of this country."

New York, February 2.—Wall street along with a dash of philanthropy, is going to Main street to sell butter, the new corporation is incorporated under the laws of Maryland.

Miss Eula Sheppard, of 240 Biod. cial.)

Memphis, Term., February 2.—(47)
Cotton growers, bankers and merchants gathered here tonight to meet tomorrow in a southwide conference tomorrow in a southwide conference of heinging about a Washington, February 2.—(47)
Bound on a Maine-to-Southland pill-gringage, Governor Brewster and a large delegation of business men and women of the Finetree state called on the President and Mrs. Coolidge to the President and Mrs. Coolidge to the President and Mrs.

The Maine delegation will arrive

WALTER C. TAYLOR, City Clerk. ORDINANCE TO CONSTRUCT SEWER.

sewer. WALTER C. TAYLOR, City Clerk.

GEORGIA—Fayette County.

Whereas, W. L. Burch, executor of the last will and testament of Mrs. M. E. Smarr represents to the court in his petition, duly filed and entered of record, that he has fully administered Mrs. M. E. Smarr's state. This is, therefore, to cite all persons concerned, kindred and creditors, to show cause, if any they can, why said executor should not be discharged from his administration and receive letters of dismission on the first Monday in March, 1926, in Mission on the first Monday in March, 1926.

This February 1, 1926.

Lexington, Ky., February 2.—The Queen City of the Blue Grass was again being trusted to behave itself tonight as a thousand state militiamen were gradually withdrawn from participation in one of the most bizarre and impressive military demonstrations Kentucky has ever seen. Kentucky had shown her sister Kentucky had shown her sister

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charges of murdering a man and chil-dren; it wasn't necessary.

Although the soldiers had orders to shoot to kill if necessary to save the murderer, the law hustled him to his fate without a moment's loss of time. As soldiers, the tanks and ma-chine guns stood cordoned about the courthouse the first twelve men placed in the jury box were accepted.

state for the crime committed by Har- O mobile in which he had come, guarded N

LODGE NOTICES

Hammend, Ind.—J. A. Jones and is daughter, Hilda, were burned to leath in a fire started by a radio

terment Greenwood cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

Card of Thanks. The family of Mrs. Jane Smith wish to express sinceré appreciation to their many friends for the beautiful flowers and acts of kindness during her illness and at the funeral. (Signed)

MRS. ALICE TATE, Daughter;

J. W. SEXTON, Son;

J. E. AND R. L. TATE, Grandsons;

MRS. LULA THRELKELD,

MRS. CHAS. W. ROGERS, Grand-daughters.



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